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## REPUBLICAN CONVENTION HEARS BURTON'S KEYNOTE SPEECH PRAISING COOLIDGE POLICIES AND ADJOURNS

ILLERAND TO. ESIGN; 'CABINET JFA DAY' BEATEN

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Vote, 329 to 214, Not to Recognize the Government of Francois-

ENATE ACTION IS POSTPONED

Defeating Move for Interpellation, 154 to 144, Upper House Listens to President's Mes-

PARIS, June 10 .- President Milnd has told the Cabinet of

Francois-Marsal, which ated in the Chamber, that decided to resign. This was lly announced this evening. he Franco-Marshal temporary ry was defeated in the Chamf Deputies by a vote of 329 to late today, on the adoption of offered by Majority Leadrd Herriott not to open ity with the sentiment of

is action is considered equivaorcing President Millerand tly before 8 a. m. the Chamened until 3 o'clock to-

ow afternoon "to hear a comfrom the Government. it is supposed will be Presi-Senate Delays Action.

Senate this afternoon voted ma demand by former Minister iculture Cheron, spokesman Premier Francois-Marsal, for

the Francois-Marsal minisbut the political leaders of the New ber, after considering all the stances of the vote, decided it could not be so construed. final interpretation put the Senate's action was that ituted a simple postpone of discussion of Senator Che erpellation without involvthe fate of the Cabinet. The being absent, the quesof confidence could not be it was held, and conse-

ntly the vote was merely a Senate procedure. of a Day," was constituted day for the express purpose of ting to both houses of Par-t today the message from ef executive expressing his

is Reaches Final Stage idential crisis reached mal stage with a decision by of the Radical Socialcoalition to insist upon a vote ely after hearing the age presented from President

Bar Discussion of Message. leaders of the majority obstrongly to any discussion of essage and the various groups wed their attitude, which was the only thing to be done was cate to the new Cabinet that nent would have nothing

lot was delegated by all the discussion of the motion to cut on of the message. The

The Chamber is resolved not to nto relations with a ministry ch in its composition is a negabate to which it is inand decides to postpone all int constituted in confor with the sovereign will of the

appears before it." age of Millerand. essage, President Mil-

rerous counsellors, in terest, are trying to see the new Legislature begins revolutionary act by the I will refuse to follow

The Senate will wish to remain ces, the defender of the Con-

### **CLEVELAND CONVENTION** BY RADIO STATION K S D

R ADIO broadcasting of all the proceedings, incidental features and music of the National Republican Convention was begun today by Station KSD, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which is one of nine stations giving this service This broadcasting will be continuous while the convention is in session, day or night, and there will be 24-hour service necessary. The proceedings of the National Democratic Convention in New York will be broadcast similarly.

There is a direct telephone wire connection between the convention hall in Cleveland and the radio transmitting station on the roof of the Post-Dispatch Building. The radio impulses come over this wire and are then put on the air here with all the volume and intensity of local broadcasting in St. Louis territory by crystal sets as well as by the tube

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Stage of the Mississippi River at to "deal gently with him."

STETHOPHONE IS TRIED OUT me in your thoughts as I know the boys will in the wretched story. It

700 heart specialists among the 15 000 physicians attending, the listened simultaneously today to career of the noted author.

the pulsation of a heart. The demonstration, made possible through the use of a giant entrance to the Coroner's office and stethophone, was a feature of the hung his walking stick over his opening of the convention. It was arm," Alden said. "I thought he asserted that the new instrument was going to light a cigar or cigawould permit medical students to rette in the shelter of the low win acquire in three days technical dow there, but the next instant out knowledge previously acquired in came the pistol, and he put a short three months.

TWO MARINE FLYERS KILLED

WASHINGTON, June 10.—See ond-Lieutenant Harold D. Hail and Corp. Ralph W. Lehman of the Marine Corps were killed today in an airplane accident in Stafford County, Virginia. Hail was from Crockett, Tex.; Lehman, Mayodan,

A "Notice of Sale" of Interest to You

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## **AUTHOR GOES TO MORGUE AND FIRES** SHOT INTO BRAIN

Peter Clark MacFarlane Dies by Own Hand in San Francisco After Long Illness.

WRITER OF MANY POPULAR STORIES

Native of St. Clair, Mo.; Began Life as Railroad Clerk, Was Actor, Then Preacher, Then Writer.

sy the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.-Waging a losing battle with ill health, Peter Clark MacFarlane, noted author and former actor and preacher, accepted defeat with stoic philosophy and shot and killed himself here last night.

The final chapter of his long and fore- brilliant career was written with an artistry as consummate as any and vicinity: Un- displayed in the tragic termination of one of his novels. Walking to the steps of the San

Wednesday; prob-ably local thun-tol from his pocket and, with coolnot ness and deliberation, fired a bulmuch change in let into his brain.

Two notes, one addressed to an Missouri: Partintimate friend and the other "to
whom it may concern," recounted night and the story of his long battle with a disease of the kidneys, his physical ably local thun- exhaustion and mental turmoil and derstorms; not his eventual surrender to death. much change in "I have been broken on the temperature. wheel of the soul's effort to ex-Illinois: Partly press itself," said one of the notes overcast tonight which was found beside the body and Wednesday; "Nothing remains but to dynamite

Asks Gentle Treatment. In addition there was discovered a short note to Edmond D. Cob-Sun sets Tuesday at 7:26; rises lentz, managing editor of the San Francisco Examiner, asking him prellation on the presiden- St. Louis, 14.1 feet at 7 a. m.; no note to Mr. Coblentz, another

close friend, read: "Dear Cobbie: Deal gently with Instrument to Make Heart has been spiritual agony to feel myself breaking, crumbling into this. Thank you for everything this. Thank you for everything CHICAGO, June 10.—More than My last and heartlest good wishe "Peter."

Samuel Alden, a special policeseventy-fifth annual convention of man, was the sole witness of the the American Medical Association dramatic act which terminated the

Witnessed by Policeman. "Mr. MacFarlane stopped at the

into his left temple and just slid down the wall and crumpled to the sidewalk." Mr. MacFarlane was 53 years old

His career reached from his first position as a railroad clerk to that for a brief period before the footlights when he was an actor, and including seven years as a pastor. Within the past 15 years he had Back," "The Quest of the Yellow

and the "Hell Pavers." He was a resident of Pine Dunes Cal., where he wrote the long and sombre notes which form the closing chapter of his life.

Peril," "The Crack in the Bell"

Was Twice Married His first wife was Emma D. Garfield of Santa Barbara. She died in 1908. His present wife, who was Florence E. Judson of Francisco, he married in 1909. Mr. McFarlane was born in St. Clair, Mo., March 8, 1871. He was educated in the Florida Agricul tural College and later attended

which he was graduated in 1905. In 1909, pursuing his religious work, Mr. MacFarlane became genConvention's Permanent Chairman



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Pho

### Everybody at Cleveland But A. B. Fall; the Usual Pointing With Pride Rather Hard to Do

City on Lake Erie Has Discovered That It

City on Lake Erie Has Discovered That It Contracted for a Gigantic Funeral,
One Observer Finds.

By Clark McAdams.
CLEVELAND. O., June 10.—
There was a play on the lawn at the St. Louis School of Fina Arts last week in which one of the players was supposed to be rendered invisible by a magic hat. It they would have a hard time keeping somebody from stealing it. There has hardly been another time in our history when so many people who had to come but would like to remain invisible gathered in one place.

The only conspicuous absentee is Mr. Fall, who seems to be esticated in the specific of the speci

people, but they are credited with happy. One feels this the moment the popular publications. His best- was all day yesterday, or behind ment day is going to be like, and "Those Who Have Come every time I saw him. Some people think the national political con-

> to attend the convention as such at all. They are here to see if all ing the decorations. It is coming the Republicans will show up.
>
> They are curious to see if, after all said to be here now on no more that has happened, the party con-vention will retain what have al-Where there is so much melanways been its chief characteristics.
> They want to see if the convention will make its usual proud professions of patriotism, and if it will through the encircling gloom the

Everybody else appears to have ing off with the oil reserves and other national assets is a pretty other national assets is a pretty big undertaking. The Republic-big undertaking. The Republic-big undertaking. The Republic-big undertaking and New York show the movement will an anything else he had said. mustered the necessary courage. big undertaking. The Republic-one sees almost nothing of these ans realize this, and they are not selves friendly, the movement will written many volumes of fiction being present. They are either in one sets foot in Cleveland. It is doubtless a good deal what judg-the nonular publications. His being present and their hotels, as Harry Daugherty ment day is going to be like and was all day yesterday, or behind their posts, as Senator Lodge was all of us who have never seriously thought of that painful occasion.

Sorry for Cleveland.

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Everybody feels sorry for Cleveland.

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Everybody feels sorry for Cleveland. She paid a pretty penny fudge by the way things are going it is more than probable. It is at any rate getting constantly harder to come. The expectations of the convention and had no idea she was contracting for any for the convention, and had no idea she was contracting for a tremmedously big funeral. However, she is to have the La Follette convention here on July 4, and if this convention only points a moral the experts are agreed to the expectations of the party are becoming almost impossible.

Object of Many Visitors.

A good many of the visitors in Cleveland this week are not here to attend the convention as such at all. They are here to see if all the Republicans will show up, the decorations. It is coming to the convention as many and may be back with all its men, and may be beach of the party are becoming almost impossible.

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Fancy Hoover having to sit in the National Committee, who read the Convention call. Lockwood is the Convention call. Lockwood is the Senate and listen to a denumber of the National Committee, who read the Convention call. Lockwood is the Convention only points a tremmedously big funeral. However, she is to have the La Follette convention here on July 4, and if this convention only points a moral the expectations of the Senate and listen to a denumber of the National Committee, who read the convention call. Lockwood is the Convention on the country and the Senate and listen to a denumber of the National Committee, who read the convention call. Lockwood is the Convention on the convention of Hoover's the National Committee, who read the convention call. Lockwood i

Kansas City, Mo., and in that occupation traveled 50,000 miles a year, accumulating the knowledge and experiences which later became the basis of the entertaining tales which brought him fame and a comfortable fortune.

With a great silken portrait of Abraham Lincoln looking down upon it and its consciousness of He continued his literary work

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## HOOVER WILL RUN WITH COOLIDGE IF, HE'S 'DRAFTED'

Vice-Presidency Is Not His Kind of a Job, but Nomination Is Urged as a Business Appeal.

LOWDEN REFUSES TO BE PERSUADED

'Since We Can't Agree on a Favorite Son, Why Not a Favorite Daughter?" FIRST ACT IN GREAT Woman Suggests.

By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, June 10 .- It may be Herbert Hoover, after all. If the President "drafts" the Secre-

tary of Commerce for a running mate, he will accept. The hours just before the assembling of the Republican National Convention this morning were marked by a sudden inflation of the boom for Hoover. Immediately upon his arrival in Cleveland, Secretary of the Interior Herbert Work came out for Hoover's nomination

Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden appeared to be out of the running times heard that his statement of take the nomination, was in reality a shrewd effort to bring from the White Mouse an order con-

Statements of unwillingness to fused in a soft glow from concealed lawes at the top of the balcony, tion are seldom accepted at full face value. Lowden, therefore, in face value. Lowden, therefore, in face value. The high, arched roof gives an effect of great space. One hears prepared address in praise of the harding-Coolidge administration face value. Lowden, therefore, in the minds of some delegates, reter of great space. One hears from many delegates that it is the mained a potential candidate, while yesterday's talk about President Marion L. Burton of the University of Michigan—talk predicated on the possibility, that he will charm the delegates with his speech to the delegates are seated around their prepared address in praise of the Harding-Coolidge and the Ceolidge policies.

Burton, perforce, touched on the difficulties between Coolidge and the Republican Congress and on every issue aligned himself with the President. of Michigan—talk predicated on the possibility, that he will charn: the delegates with his speech nominating President Coolidge—continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the face of John T. Adams, chairman of the continued unabated in the continued unabated in the continued unabated in the continued unabated unabated

selves friendly, the movement will undoubtedly be pushed.

The nomination of Hoover is being urged on the ground that he would make a strong appeal to the business interests of the country and to the women. But fancy appears the first enthusiasm of the convention. The band played again. From his place on the stage, William M. Butler, rising, cast his stage manager's eye over the gathering. His face—as nearly always—was expressionless. vegetating in the vice-presiden-

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Members of the District Attorney's "dry" squad raided Charlie Chaplin's home in Beverly Hills yesterday and found that the motion picture actor's cellar was crowded with queer copper pipes and a contraption with a gas flame burning beneath it.

They learned, however, that the queer boiler and the copper coils and Vice President of the United and Vice President of the United hire" brought a gale of the first laughter of the first laughter of the first laughter of the content of the copper coils and the copper coils.

hard for domestic use, Chaplin's representatives explained.

# TRIBUTE TO PRESIDEN AROUSE ENTHUSIA

Delegates Sing in Colorful Chairman Emphasizes the Opening of Ceremonies in Cleveland's Commodious Assembly Hall.

POLITICAL DRAMA

June 24 and La Follette Will Provide the Final Issue of Leadership by the Executive Rather Than by Congress.

COLORFUL SCENE IN **BIG ASSEMBLY HALL** 

Bang-Up Second Act Opens Curtain Rises on Great Po-Stirring Incidents

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

land, June 10 .- The convention LAND, O., June 10 .- Sounding the hall is a handsome, commodious "keynote" of the Coolidge camauditorium, with seats for 13,000 paign for the presidency on a platpersons and standing room for form that will bring the President 2500 more. The color is a gray. restful to the eye-a proper color didates for Congress nearly as much for this gathering. Light flows as with the Democratic oppositi down through a checkerboard of Representative Theodore E. Burton windows in the ceiling and is dif- of Ohio, temporary chairman, de-

nominating President Coolidge—
continued unabated in the face of decided coldness toward Burton os the part of the delegates from his home state.

The new development of significance was the growth of Hoover "Star Spangled Banner," the lights segtiment. Senator Reed Smoot delegates are seated around their "Truth compels me to say," he declared, "that by far the greater hand of the runway leading out from the stage and is mildly cheered. While a band plays the legisted the late President.

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gun, arousing the first enthusiasm of the convention.

States. That, of course, got a

Chairman Adams said:
"This is the eighteenth Republican national convention.
"It is only 60 years since Lincoln

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litical Drama With More

CONVENTION HALL, Cleve- | CONVENTION HALL, CLEVE-

prepared address in praise of the Harding-Coolidge administration

## DR. MANNING ON TRIAL THIRD TIME ON DRUG CHARGE

Two Previous Convictions Set Aside by Federal Court of Appeals on Technicalities.

NARCOTIC ADDICTS ON HAND TO TESTIFY

Only Small Proportion of Those Who Appeared at Former Hearings, However, Could Be Found.

Twice has Dr. Thomas S. Manning been convicted of illegal drug selling and sentenced to prison-Both times the Federal \*Court of Appeals, on technicalities, set aside

the convictions.

Today Dr. Manning is on trial for the third time, and the Govern-ment is trying to make a case against him which will pass the ap-pellate court. For the third time the charge is drug selling. As early as 1921 the estimated number of illicit prescriptions for morphine and cocaine which the doctor had

written was 90,000. When the doctor's trial began in Federal Court yesterday a number of drug addicts were on hand to testify that he had sold them prescriptions. Some of the packets of prescriptions found in the defendant's office contained as many as 400 issued to a single patient.

Although the Government prose cutors searched for two months to find the men and women who had former trials, they only obtained

In March, 1921, Dr. Manning was tried on a charge of violating the Harrison antinarcotic act. The addicts who gave their testimony. He was convicted and sentenced to

The Court of Appeals set aside the verdict on the ground that the nautic Association, an organization Judge had admitted improper evi- urging commercial aviation in as a witness, introduced testimony liquor laws in 1897. The Appellate the first Wright glides to the Bar-Court ruled that this evidence was ling bomber of 22 tons.

"too remote." On a previous conviction and sentence of two years in the penitentiary for Harrison act violations, the doctor went free because his counsel were able to convince the Appellate Court that he had been tried before on a similar offense and thus had been placed

TOO PROFUSE IN HIS THANKS

his thanks when Circuit Judge Crow National Guard at the St. Louis at Belleville sentenced him to six Flying Field. As a result, Gen. months in jail. Elridge had plead-Raupp "took off" at \$;30 a. m. to ed guilty to a charge of breaking day in the plane of Lieut. Fred C into a house in East St. Louis and Nelson, United States Army in taking a revolver and four pocket structor assigned to the Missouri knives. Judge Crow fixed his pun-

Initial Guard. Middlet ishment at six months in jail.

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart," said Elridge. "What did you say?" asked the Judge. "I said I thank you from the bottom of my heart," reiterated the prisoner.

"Well, I'll just add three extra months and make your sentence. months and make your sentend nine instead of six months," said

the Judge.

"Gee, I thought I was doing the right thing," said Eiridge to the Deputy Sheriff who took him to jail.

Alarm Frustrates Bank Robbery

CINCINNATI, O., June 10 .- Ar attempt of three robbers to hold up the People's Bank and Savings Co. branch in Avondale today was frustrated, apparently when would-be robbers lost their nerve. The trio entered the bank with

Coolidge Decides Against Extra

## Writer Who Ended His Own Life Story



PETER CLARK MacFARLANE,

Actor, preacher, war correspondent and writer of many volumes of fiction, who shot himself in San Francisco yesterday.

STATE OFFICIALS USE AIRPLANE TO G. O. P. CONVENTION

Raupp and Middleton Hop Off testified against Dr. Manning at his for Republican Meeting After Seeing Flight Film.

Adjutant-General William A Raupp and State Labor Commis-Frank Middleton, both courtroom was crowded with drug World War veterans, attended the dinner of the St. Louis Flying Club at the Chase Hotel last 15 years in the penitentiary by which was addressed by Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam, retired, representative of the National Aero dence. The Government, in order peace as a preparedness in war. to attack Dr. Manning's credibility Later they witnessed a stirring "sixreel thriller," a film portraying to show that he had violated State the development of aviation from

Both Raupp and Middleton, ap pointees of Gov. Hyde, planned to leave on a midnight train for the Cleveland convention, but the film

gave them a suggestion. "Let's fly to Cleveland, Frank." remarked the Adjutant-General to the Labor Commissioner

"I'm with you," replied the La-When the meeting adjourned

Gen. Raupp conferred with Mat. William B. Robertson, in command of the flying unit of the Missouri National Guard at the St. Louis National Guard. Middleton folan, O. They expect to reach Cleve.

HAYES PROSECUTOR OUITS CASE in Justice of the Peace Werremey-

Trial of Alleged Slayer Continued

special to the Post-Dispatch IRONTON, Mo., June 10 .- When the case of William Hayes, charged the result of "spite work" on the with complicity in the murder on part of Mrs. Stuart because Mrs. Feb. 26, 1921, of Andrew Deck, vol. Aabling had refused to sign a York. unteer prohibition informer at Her- statement declaring her relations culaneum, Mo., was called for trial with Stuart to have been improp. New York here today, R. E. Kleinschmidt, er. Stuart, chairman of the board special prosecutor for the State, an- of the Consolidated Steel & Iron New York for Bremen. nounced his withdrawal, and the corp., is being sued for divorce by the manager of the bank stepped case was continued to June 26 to Mrs. Stuart, a former actress, an the burglar alarm. make known his reasons for with- watching Mrs. Aabling, a native of

General Barrett. dent Coolidge does not feel that an second trial. He was convicted extra session of Congress was made here of first-degree murder in NoTheresa Rautzkahn, wife of a disMcKinley, 86 years old, sister of necessary by the failure of the vember, 1921, and sentenced to life Mrs.; Aabling's alleged association former President McKinley, who

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THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Want Ad Directory The Perfect Market-Place

AUTHOR GOES TO MORGUE AND FIRES SHOT INTO BRAIN

Continued From Page One. and lecturing throughout the rest of his life. In 1918 he was sent to Europe by the Saturday Evening Post and traveled over the West ern front with the American arm; n the months that followed. With the Second Division, he went into Germany, contributing to popular magazines and other publications

in the United States. In 1921 and 1922 he was a chau-

MILERAND TO RESIGN: "CABINET OF A DAY" BEATEN IN CHAMBER

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stitution. I appeal confidently to the wisdom of both chambers, to their prudence and to their love France and to the republic. assumed my responsibilities. The hour has come for Parliament to

ssume its own." Premier Francois-Marsal's mininterial declaration, accompanying AT DESK INSTEAD OF RADIO the President's message, asked a clean cut vote, saying that if the President Probably Will "Listen message is rejected "the chief of State will take the decision consequent upon that action."

Have Hearing Thursdays

Mrs. Adele Aabling, 38 years old. a former servant in the home of principal subject of the keynote National Guard. Middleton fol. a former servant in the home of lowed a moment later in a plans plotted by Lieut. J. D. Givens of Chanute Field. Rantoul. III. Store by immigration authorities vester. by immigration authorities yesterwere planned at Rantoul and Bry. day on charges of being an undean O. They expect to reach Clave. sirable alien the charges being an ender the had made no definite plans to ered as isolated events. Each is sirable alien, the charges being he had made no definite plans to elect as invited the others, like the heard and seen enough for one based upon moral grounds. Her take advantage of the radio dur- parts of a well-made play. The day and began moving out. Very arrest took place during a hearing ing the lunchech periods. er's court at Clayton on charges that she had stolen linens from

Mrs. Stuart. Oscar Buder, attorney for Mrs. Aabling, declared her arrest was

sor. Kleinschmidt said he would nowever, that they had been drawing in a letter to Attorney- Denmark, for more than two years. following complaint of a man that By the Associated Press This was to have been Hayes she had worked the "badger tame" on him. Last month, Mrs. neral services for Miss Helen Senate to pass the deficiency ap- imprisonment, but obtained a new with her husband. Mrs. Rautzkahn died here last night at the home of candidate for a full term in the was with Mrs. Stuart when the lat- her sister, Mrs. A. J. Duncan, are Mrs. Rautakahn having gone there to obtain letters from the trunk she McKinley family. her husband and Mrs. Aabling. Mrs. Aabling will be given bearing before Immigration Inspec-

tor James T. H. Nash Thursday Elks Welcome Perrin Home. Belleville Elks yesterday gave L N. Perrin Jr. a rousing welcome home from Chicago where he was elected president of the Illinois State Elks' Association. Perrin is past exalted ruler of the Southern Illinois District of the order. He is City Attorney of Believille and a of the Illinois

historian and lecturer. B5-Year-Old Clerk Kills Himself.

pecial Cable to the Post-Disputch NEW ALBANT, Ind., June 10 .-Robert Scott, 65 years old, a clerk Daffy only 50e a m was found on the river bank.

RESIGNATION OF POLICEMAN IN

J. Collins, who yesterday testified od our country has enjoyed the Congress, made up of members Hirshfield that he had changed the vancement in all history. Rockefeller, daughter of John D. largely under Republican rule. And Rockefeller Jr., twice charged with at no time have the problems of speeding and twice given a suspended sentence, was accepted by affectively and reference. pended sentence, was accepted by effectively met than during the Commissioner Enright today.

yesterday that when a clerk in constructive progress. It has al-Traffic Court informed him Miss ways endeavored to promote the been convicted and had received a the first case would have prought ens every social order. America, her before a magistrate for the alone, in the great family of nand time, as a first offender.

out of Tight Place When Cheers Frighten Animal.

ALDERSHOT, England, June 10-The excellent horsemanship of ago. King George got him out of a tight place this afternoon and saved him from a possible serious mishap.

As the King was leaving the paade grounds on his charger, afte: reviewing troops, the horse became frightened at the cheering crowd The animal "bucked" and nearly ollided with a horse ridden by the aged Duke of Connaught beside the

The King made a second attempt force his horse to accompany the procession, but the animal, terrified, plunged until its royal rider was forced to turn back and ride him along a quiet route.

mate and adopt a platform The incident recalls the time the King was thrown from his horse in France during the World War and was painfully injured.

AT BALL PARK BEFORE GAME

and the "Dummy" Held Umbrella Over Players. Four fair fans in the 'ladies day" crowd at Sportmen's Park

yesterday attracted almost as much! attention as "Babe" Ruth by de- show will be at St. Paul on June 17. roting the period before the game It will be in the nature of an into a few rubbers of bridge.

Bridge as a prelude to a baseball actors. fair fans' "curtain raiser."

WASHINGTON. June 10.—NotThere is none of Harding's normalwithstanding that a radio receivity or of Coolidge's stability about convention that nominated Linwithstanding that a radio receiving set has been installed in the White House, President Coolidge at Cleveland on July 4—the was at his desk when the Clevengand Republican Convention that nominated Lincoln. Proctor was invited to make a speech and soon got to reminiscing about Lincoln at such land Republican Convention that nominated Lincoln. Proctor was invited to make a speech and soon got to reminiscing about Lincoln at such linking the so-called senatorial old which the so-called senatorial old in the speech and soon got to reminiscing about Lincoln at such linking the solution of the convention that nominated Lincoln. Proctor was invited to make a speech and soon got to reminiscing about Lincoln at such linking the solution of the convention that nominated Lincoln. Proctor was invited to make a speech and soon got to reminiscing about Lincoln at such linking the solution of the convention that nominated Lincoln. Proctor was invited to make a speech and soon got to reminiscing about Lincoln at such linking the solution of the convention that nominated Lincoln. Proctor was invited to make a speech and soon got to reminiscing about Lincoln at such linking the solution of the convention that nominated Lincoln. Proctor was invited to make a speech and soon got to reminiscing about Lincoln at such linking the solution of the convention that nominated Lincoln. Proctor was invited to make a speech and soon got to reminiscing about Lincoln at such linking the solution of the convention that nominated Lincoln. tory going to waste so far as the dency.

The President met the mem- drama—these political conventions then lined up in front of the speak-

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press ARRIVED.

New York, June 9, Columbia Liverpool, June 9, Celtic, New Liverpool, June 8, Franconia,

Plymouth, June 9. Muenchen. Antwerp, June 7, Zeeland, New

Yokohama. June 6. President McKinley, Seattle.

CLEVELAND, O., June 10 .- Futer found her linens in Mrs. Ash. to be conducted tomorrow noon at ling's trunk at the Stuart home. the Duncan home. The death of Miss McKinley leaves Mrs. Duncan in his behalf. They formed a na

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ROCKEPELLER CASE ACCEPTED Republicans Hear Keynote Speech Praising Cool

Continued From Page One. ignation of Police Lieut. Lawrence was President. In that brief peri- Republican majority in the next mmissioner of Account greatest moral and material ad- tried and true who will stand

"Our party has always stood for

Rockefeller's case had been dis-welfare of the average man. It missed when she first appeared, he has always adhered to America's changed the papers i nhis posses-best traditions, both in domestic sion, which showed that she had and in foreign affairs. heen convicted and had received a "Today Europe is torn by class suspended sentence. Dismissal of cleavage and hatred which threat-

tions, is united and stable, pros-Collins will receive an annual perous and free, and at peace with all the world. "We are here, now, to pledge KING'S HORSE 'BUCKS,' FORCING anew our faith in American instiations, and to name the next

President and Vice President of the United States." He proposed Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio as temporary chairman. Were there any other nominations? There were not. Burton was picked weeks

Adams put the question of Burton's election to the delegates and they voted him in with a whoop. He was escorted to the front amid applause and began the reading of

Raising of Curtain of Great Politi-cal Drama of 1924. The opening of the convention 11 o'clock today was the raising of the curtain on the first act America's great quadrennial political drama. This is the Re-publican National Convention of 1924, assembled to nominate Coolidge for the presidency of the United States and incidentally to name his running

The platform has virtually been written; it needs only a few fin-ishing touches. The choice of a vice-presidential nominee is still Any preference that may be expressed by the President and ommunicated through his spokesmen to the delegates will be hon-

Is the President's Convention. This is the President's conven-The delegates are docileall except 28 from Wisconsin, who will vote for La Follette.

The next scene in the political terlude. It might have been a The bridge players occupied a smashing act if Senator La Follette third base box, using an extra had not chosen another and later chair as their card table. The box act for his main appearance. The House Gillett, chosen as a mem- traordinarily high standard of citwas sunny during the early part of national Farmer-Labor party is the ber of the Resolutions Committee, izenship which he imputes to power. His si their game and the "dummy" held impresario of the St. Paul show. brought cheers—cheers partly for Cleveland. The irony of this lies

members of the New York team ic act at Madison Square Garden, ed mildly. After a few names had were noticed commenting on the New York. It will begin on June been read it was moved that the 24 and last nobody knows how long reading of the rest be dispensed -10 days or two weeks. The Dem- with. This pleased nearly everyocratic convention will be a bang-up second act, filled with thrills and Addison G. Proctor of St. Jo-

But this is not an ordinary year. the convention, was the last sur-dication of his record as Governor petually broke

All Parts of Great Drama candidacy of La Follette will up and started a song. roughen the going for the Repub-lican ticket. The managers want a man who can corral votes in the doubtful states. They always want Coolidge" was the slogan.

is doubly imperative. some degree by what the Repub- interests of the party. licans to here at Cleveland. La Follette has stated that his

own program depends on what the old parties do. The nomination of Calvin Coolidge began to be made on that day of last August when his predeces

sor died at San Francisco. From presidency. As soon as the proprieties permitted, his friends began workins form, drawn to suit the President

tion-wide organization. Coolidge was little known to the country at and well, with the result that a picture of Calvin Coolidge as a man

They have their banners and
of decision, a man of rugged Amer
their badges. Their orators are but of action, a dependable man, country. Some say that a Coolidge Maybe the La Foilette delegates myth has been built up; others will spring some surprise. If they myth has the picture is true to the do, the convention parliamentarian, actual Coolidge. Sentiment Built Up.

However that may be, the friends of Calvin Coolidge, under the leadership of William M. Butler, National Committeeman from his
home state, gradually built up a
sentiment in the Republican party tional Committeeman from his will be ready with a check.
home state, gradually built up a
Butler and his aids believe they

in stores here for many years, committed suicide this morning by
swallowing carbolic acid. His body

The state of March 2 1879 at the Posterior 2 187. Local Me.

Swallowing carbolic acid. His body

To at the Posterior 2 187. Local Me.

Secutive office, that is a tremenhas no official post in the convenal esco. dous advantage. "Keep cool with tion, not even an office in his dele- to November.

Continued From Page One

That was a thrust at Wisconsin radicals out!" The cheering continued for two or three minutes. It gates had to show enthusiasm and they made the most of it. Applause broke out again in response to the speaker's assertion that the country is looking to Coolidar and not to Congress for leadership. This again, was real applause—an ova-tion for Coolidge. The speaker's eulogy of the President which fol-lowed was punctuated with cheers Hotel employes declined to

and handclapping. The noise subsided when Burton left off his Coolidge tribute for a tion that Senator Pepper wanted discussion of international rela- the room at once. tions. His advocacy of American membership in the World Court door, the angry customer was degot a few handclaps.

Delegates Cheer Politely. He swung into his peroration. aims." That was a palpable bid for this parting shot:
cheers, but it was heard in silence. "All I got to say is, I hope Al a national or Nor was there any appreciable response till in the last sentence he jority." predicted the election of Coolidge. Then the delegates-all except the

Wisconsin group—got up and cheered, politely Apparently they had exhausted Hardly a minute had elapsed after the end of the speech before the voice of the clerk was heard reading the list of temporary officers of

the convention. It was after 1 o'clock and the his full height. elegates were restless and hungry. "You kin talk to delegates were restless and hungry. resolution adopting the rules of the now. Modulate youah voice, suh, modulate youah voice." previous Republican convention was adopted. Everything went through smoothly as prearranged. Secretary of the Treasury Mel-

lon was recognized and got an ovaident's name. Mellon went to the which marks the occasion. front of the stage and again was applauded. He offered a routine from each delegation.

Cheers for Gillett.

for the ignoring of Lodge.

In a normal political year the vited to the platform by the chair

They are all parts of one great League Club of Toungstown, O. Indiana when maneuverings in each determine to soon there were a great many a large extent the maneuverings in empty seats all over the hall. From the others. Thus the vice presi- the convention platform the manadential candidate of the Republican gers urged the singers to start up party will be picked with an eye before they were without an audiupon the fact that the expected ence. The singers finally got tuned

The convention soon afterward

such a man, but the need this year It became the Republican fashion to be for Coolidge and extol The outcome of the Democratic his New England virtues. He apfree-for-all will be determined to pealed especially to the business

Now Coolidge is to be formally magnificent spittoons. Observe nominated. The efforts of Butler, them," he cried, waving his cane Now Coolidge is to be formally Frank W. Stearns of Boston, "Jimmy" Reynolds of Washington the other. "What Oriental opu-and the other friends of the Presi-lence, what Byzantine spiendor! dent are to have their reward. The Paris under the second empire had convention marks the flowering of nothing like it. By actual messtheir plans. It is the toward which all their hard spade

The keynote speech and the are ready in advance; the platto a nicety, approaches comple-

Now the delegates are in their

primed. The convention chairman knows all the moves that have been planned by the organization. Phil Campbell, who used to be chairman of the Rules Committee of the House and knows all the

contingency.

Side Shows at The G. O. P. Circus

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Special Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, June 10. tion yesterday morning earlier than he was expected. The traveling salesman, who was occupying the room which the Senator had reserved, was not awake, and when

Hotel employes declined to heed his objections and bundled him out unceremoniously, with the declara-As the Senator arrived at the

parting, unshaven and uncombed. A shirt sleeve protruded from one end of his hastily packed suitcase, He said the nation looked to the and an awkward bundle was under Republican party for "the glad accomplishment of these most public at the statesman, and then fired

Smith is elected by 10,000,000 ma-

Henry Lincoln Johnson is the national committeeman from Georgia. His complexion is as dark as his teeth are white. He has a rotund voice and an impressive detheir capacity for enthusiasm when they first shouted for Coolidge. committee at which some disputed credentials were being discussed, Joseph Kealing, national committeeman from Indiana, replied rather violently to one of Johnson's statement. The Georgian rose to

Routine organization details were down in Georgia, Mistah Kealing." he thundered, "but you is up no'th

William J. Bryan is present as a reporter. workers, he has not been heard er from home tion, exceeding that which had publicly to complain of the exces- tal, and have n greeted the mention of the Pres- sive and unparalleled dryness

This aridity is not the legendary motion, which was read for him by kind that has marked other large the secretary. A clerk then began political gatherings since the Volreading the list of members of the stead act was passed. It is the wearing badges, convention committees as genuine article. Prohibition Comselected by the State delegations missioner Haynes, who is here, one member of each committee has given out a statement expressing his elation over the manner in gaudy The name of Speaker of the He attributes it in part to the exumbrella over the players. La Follette did not like some of the the naming of Gillett and partly in the fact that the bitterest com-ge as a prelude to a baseball actors. "Precisely for the ignoring of Lodge." game is apparently an innovation as Next on the bill is the Democrat- Gov. Hyde's name was applaud- connection have been uttered by tounding gro citizens of Cleveland, some of Klan, wh

is not a normal one. Mont Reiley of Kansas He works all day City. former Governor seph. Mich., 86 years old. was in-declares that his election by the looks like a cow In" to Convention at Intervals. second act would end the show.

But this is not an ordinary year. the convention, was the last island constitutes a complete vinhalf-dozen no

> evident and has aroused furious be initiated into resentment. So genial a states-man as Senator "Jim" Watson of asked who he powerful enough thought would be the vice presidential nominee, sniffed and replied, "I understand Butler

> hasn't decided yet." HENRY L MENCKEN, distin-guished editor of the American plant and so ma Mercury and famous as an authowit and critic of the arts and manners, is at the convention as a special writer. Accosted last evening and asked to deliver his candin opinion of it, both as an event and as a permanent political institution the eminent Maryland bon vivant and soothsayer cleared his throat, and, with all the ribald gusto of a

ballyhoo man, replied: "In all the national conventions which I have attended, including that which nominated Andrew Jackson, I have never seen such with one hand and his cigar with pageant urement, computed under the are-hard spade pices of the local Burgomaster. they contain eight carboys each, and a small child, once dispatched, speech nominating the President could be buried in the sand without detection. I marvel that infanticide is not rampant under such temptation."

From a brow moist with the evigation. He is no more of a factor than the delegate from the Second District of Arkansas.

Congressman Burton, the keynote speaker, knows his cues; Chairman Mondell is ready with his lines; the spear bearers of the convention have been instructed is their parts. Their banners will b. waved and their voices lifted at the The stage is set. All out for the

Attend to your lines, for you are The Johnson campaign was a failure before it started. Coolidge the Sunday. 10c s had the advantage of being already has been dethroned. Henry Cabot critics who will record their views in November.
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New Missouri Committeewoman and Predecessor

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ntion as a spe-d last evening is an event and iteal institution, ind bon vivant red his throat, bald gusto of a id:

all conventions ided, including pated Andrew ver seen such ins. Observe aving his cane his cigar with 6th & Franklin "WHERE THE CROWDS GO WEDNESDAY SPECIALS Steaks

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## Praising Coolide Women to Offer Planks on Child Labor, Equal Rights and World Cour

Vational Heads of Women's League in Cleveland to influence G. O. P. Policy

nan Who Placed Hoover in Nomination Four Years Ago Will Present Cause of Merit System.

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more or less prominent ing at present no official on with the convention.

to step lively if they are to outstrip the Republicans eth Martin of the Committe

rs of that body instead of ciate members as they have heretofore, though that is an women already have enjoyed

RARGUERITE MARTYN, clared "this generation is responsi-ble for this country's future in relation to foreign countries and it is nine persons out of 10 really knows

understands the proposition.

Miss Lathrop to Offer Plank.

Miss Julia Lathrop, who will present the plank asking for equal educational opportunities, said the League of Women Voters is mis-judged by people who think it is ties. On the contrary it is trying to push into the parties and she,

lution asking for fuller enforce service. She is the woman who say they have formed a club made the speech nominating Her dogan of which is "I regret bert Hoover at the last Chicago have only one wife to give to convention. At that time she wor ioned waterfall confined in a coarse silken net. She said she was the mother of a large family inclined to teach to live in peace and har-mony, and she believed the same tactics could be applied to national

Miss Ann Webster will be the league's representative to speak amendment which is to be submit ty. Her plank reads: "We believe that any legislation for equal rights involved, instead of attempting to deal with the subject of blanke legislation such as the so-called equal rights amendment. Otherwise

Mrs. Craig Miller, who is a delethe league resolution for adequate and Children's Bureau. Miss Gladys Pyle of South Dakota will urge further co-operation of the states in enforcing the maternity and in-

onsin National Committeewoman, EVERYBODY AT CLEVELAND BUT

MRS. GRACE SEMPLE BURLINGHAM

convention by the Wisconsin deleion. In all the stormy history of the Wisconsin contingent at pre vious Republican conventions n

such storm has raged as may be

possible bolt by La Foliette's sup-porters never has had better ap-

The party has left only one as-set—Mr. Coolidge. The loss of ev-erything else has made him an with a .12-gauge shot gun and then struck her on the head with

The December of the second of

MRS. LON O. HOCKER,

# SPENCER AIDS

Mrs. Burlingham Is Chosen National Com-

ical Pompeti. They fascinate the historians and the whole Van Loon set is prowling around among them with the gleeful exclamations of archeologists.

What a Vesuvius it was and how the oil came down—a devastating and death-dealing deluge that left nothing of the grandeur and glory that were.

They have only Mr. Coolidge and the fond hope that every-body will keep cool with him. And how cool is Mr. Coolidge? Well. Hyde forces and those delegates who could be influenced by Senton out over Lake Erie you see only the dreariest fog you ever saw that were.

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They have only Mr. Coolidge? Well. Hyde forces and those delegates who could be influenced by Senton out over Lake Erie you see only the dreariest fog you ever saw that were. that wanders up and down the lake front waiting for you to go out without your umbrella. If all this typifies Mr. Coolidge, he is about as cheerful as a sadiron and about as balmy as March.

Spencer's motive is deeper, his pleasure in the defeat of Hocker fairly.

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BANANAS, pound . . . 71

PEACHES, basket . . . 25

ORANGES, dozen . . . 20 LEMONS, dozen . . . . . . . . . . . . .

## Platform Framers Plane Down Planks on World Court and Tax Ref

## PLACATE SENATE **AGAINST** LEAGUE

Views of Harding and Coolidge on International Triburnal Are Approved in Tentative Draft.

NO MENTION OF **MELLON RATES** 

Furm Relief Handled Carefully and House Resolu tion for Freight Inquiry

Boss of the Convention and the President's Closest Friend



William M. Butler and Frank W. Stearns, photographed at Cleveland.

## MICHIGAN NEARLY WRECKS

## ern farmer is an indorsement of the Great Lakee-St. Lawrence waterways project popular, in the Middle West but heretofore object FOR PROGRESSIVE PLANKS

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On the question of railroad legislation the platform will declare in favor of a readjustment of freight rates along the lines of the resolution introduced in the House of the resolution in the House of the Since 1916," He Writes.

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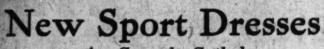
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or holds sway; orchid, tan, gray, poudre blue, green, white and e, white and coral, and navy and black. The styles are just those smartly severe tailored effects that have popularized the sport mode.

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rs left here at 19:17 o'clock merning for Haiphony French -China. The distance between he two cities is approximately 475

Final preparations were made esterday for the latest jump. Lieut Leigh Wade, piloting the ir cruiser Boston, made a cour-esy call last night on the Governor, paying the respects of the six American flyers. The Governor congratulated the airmen on their successful trip across the Pacific Ocean and southward to Japan and China, and wished them the best of luck on the continuation of

EAST AFRICA PRODUCING CEDAR FOR LEAD PENCILS

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Both the cedar and the graphic for pencils are imported, the main raphite supply being found in Scientis. Previous to 1314 the cedar was imported principally from America and the West Indies, but

SAYS BIG EXPLOSION OF KILAUEA VOLGANO IS NEAR

HILO. T. H. June 18 .- Pro T. W. Jagart, the volcanologist, the returned here to observe the

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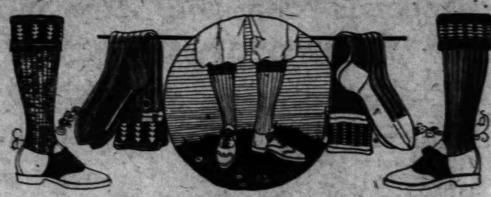
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## AMUNDSEN FLIGHT TO START FRIDAY, 13TH

St. Louisan Pilot of One Plane That Will Leave Pisa for Spitzbergen.

By Radio to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. ROME, June 10 .- Scorning suprstition, aviators of the Amundsen expedition, including Lieut. Ralph Davison of St. Louis, Mo., will start on their flight to the North Pole from Pisa next Friday, the thirteenth.

For two months their large Dornier whale all-metal hydroplanes, equipped with snow skids, have been under construction tests in the factory situated on the seashore near Pisa, which specializes in this type of flyer.

The date of departure has been postponed several times recently, because of delay in construction of the last machine and a misunderstanding with the Italian Governnent concerning the status of the

Davison U. S. Representative. Lieut. Davison who during the World War was commander of a he American Navy Department at the invitation of Amundsen, who ished thus to express his appreciation for the financial aid re-ceived from Americans. Locatelli, pilot of the Italia nplane which Premier Musolini gave the expedition, has earned fame by flying

Larssen, chief pilot, is a Lieutenant in the Norwegian Navy. The planes will fly northward to Spitzbergen in four days and there will spend several weeks in final tests before attempting the flight across the pole, directly to the north coast of Alaska, a distance of 1700 miles, in planes capable of carrying only sufficient gasoline for 1200 miles.

Flight by Relay System. Amundsen expects to make the flight by means of a relay system. Several hundred miles out, one plane will give its surplus gas to the other two and then will set-tle down on the ice and serve as a radio station to the expedition, returning later to Spitzberger. Fur-ther along the second plane will do the same, while the third plane, presumably the Norwegian ma-chine piloted by Larssen, will proceed alone to Alaska.

Thus the pilots who for weeks have been accumulating calories by swimming in the warm Mediterranean and basking in the hot Italian sun, will face a lonely vigil in the midst of an ocean of ice. In the midst of an ocean of ice. Food and other supplies which can be carried on the planes necessarily is limited, hence if calculations should go wrong, the stranded aviators might be obliged to depend on seal shooting for an indefinite them.

"Ammunition Only Real Food."
"Our ammunition is our only real food," said one aviator to the correspondent. Te scientific value o fthe expedition is debatable. Its nost probable utility would be in tracing a short air route from Europe to America, which might be practicable if new inventions in-creased the range and reliability of airplanes. Not much land remains to be discovered. The unthe pole and Alaska. Amundsen has offered to recognize American nationality for any land discovered by Lieut. Davison personally, but the whole question seems obscure in international law.

### RAILROAD FIREMAN DIES FROM INJURIES OF CRASH

Man Who Was on Locomotive in Decatur Hospital.

DECATUR III. June 10 -The death at a hospital here yesterday of R. H. Harlow, locomotive fire-man, resulted from injuries he suffered in the wreck of a Detroit-St. Louis Wabash passenger train near Nameoki, Ill., early Saturday morning when it struck an auto-mobile stalled on the track.

Harlow with Elmer E. Fair, engineer, was picked up unconscious beside the overturned locomotive. He was suffering from a deep gash in the left thigh and internal injuries. He never recovered consciousness. Fair, who suffered a fractured skull and many cuts and bruises is in a serious condition at Decatur Hospital.

The engine hurled the wreckage of the automobile against a switch standard, turning it over and opening the rail points. Leaving the rails, the locomotive and two cars following tore up the right of way. and piled on the tracks. The rest of the train stayed on the rails. No passenger was injured.

### DRY WELCOME TO DEMOCRATS Enforcement Agents Plan to Stop

Liquor Flow in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 10.—New York will give a dry welcome to York will give a dry welcome to delegates and vistors to the Democratic national convention, if the plans of prohibition enforcement officers to stop the flow of liquor from the "rum fleet" by way of Long Island are successful. A large force already is engaged in mopping up the city and their ranks are being swelled daily by out-of-town dry agents.

"We have cut down the amount

"We have cut down the amount of liquor smuggled in along the Long Island coast 90 per cent in the last 60 days," R. Q. Merrick, divisional prohibition chief, de-

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Triangular shape Mop, that will clean and polish at same time. For floors, woodwork, etc. Equipped with adjustable handle. Electric Irons, \$3.98

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Ice Cream Freezers, 98c Popular Jewel, all-metal Freez-er; 2-quart size; fitted with con-Crystal White Soap,

10 Bars for 38c Large-size bars Peet Bros. White Laundry Soap. Buying limited to 10 bars.



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Iced Tea Service, \$1.95

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Clear Glass Coasters, dozen, 50c
Glass Lemon Extractors, 20c
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(Fifth Floor.)

## Beautiful Torcheres



Special at

OF composition in dark gold finish; fitted with cylinders of parchment paper in silhouette de-sign. Red or yellow. Reinforced with metal bands.

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Mixing Bowl Set Special, 69c Sets consist of five hard-fired, yellow mixing bowls, in a well assorted collec-tion of most convenient

100-Pc. Dinner Service at \$21.00 This Set displays dainty border designs on domestic semi-porcelain.

100-Pc Dinner Service At \$39.50

Bavarian China is effectively decorated in attractive border design.

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## CITY TRAINING SCHOOL TO BE OPENED SUNDAY

Given Instruction to Turn Them Into Useful Citizens.

The St. Louis Training School children from a burden on the ommunity to useful and self-supopened next Sunday. It is the first such institution in the Central

About 300 children of this type are now in the City Sanitarium They and their kind have been definitely regarded as lifetime charges for the institution, but in Eastern states it has been discovered that many such children may

made independent. Massachusetts schools for th feeble-minded are turning out bakers, cooks and construction laborers, as well as seamstresses susemaids, bundle wrappers and the like. The remainder, who car not be trained to subsist on their own initiative, may reach profiiency in some occupation in the institution, thus not only payin, part of their upkeep, but keeping themselves occupied and compararely happy.

Habit-Training Insti

een kept in the sanitarium will so that they will know the value personal sanitation. This will be special school instruction and pro-These classes will reach the eighth grade, for, although it is recognized that probably none of the pupils will pass that grade, each will have a special ability which may take him that far in some

articular course, Outside of school hours the children will be given the lighter tasks of the farm. The farming itself will be done by adults. The 608-acre tract of rolling, fertile land, west of Bellefontaine read and south of Hall avenue, is all cleared and most of it under cultivation A 58-acre truck garden is under tensive cultivation, and its produce will be dehydrated and canned for future use. Preserving will be done by the domestic science class. A large dairy, a nodel hog farm and a poultry group are on the property.

Three dormitories have been completed at a cost of \$257,747 and a fourth is under construction on a contract amounting to \$90,207. service building cost \$140,119 A school building and an employed building, estimated to cost \$140.now under consideration by the Board of Aldermen. The ground, 457. Expenditures are under the \$87,000,000 bond issue.

Aid of Experts Enlisted. Director of Public Welfare Cunliff sought the aid of experts in planning the institution, and the dormitories are named for four cientists pre-eminent in caring for the mentally ill equipped. One of them is Dr. M. A. Blise of St. Louis. The plans have been approved by national organizations of mental

The completed institution will have a capacity of 2000. Units are arranged to permit symmetrical enlargement as the needs develop. It is estimated that the inmates the first year will number \$00 to 400, and will increase at the rate

FISH COME OUT OF SEA TO GREET FISHERMEN

"Turbic" Near Venezuela Port Held Responsible for Crowding Ashore of Finny Tribe. Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON. June 9.—In

Venezuela near the port of Carupano, fish are coming out of the sea to greet the fishermen on the beach. This is not a dream but a reality, according to Vice Consul Amado Chaves in a report to the

Department of Commerce.

Each year there is a disturbance in the sea in this vicinity, referred to locally as the "turbic" or turbulent water. During this phenomenon the water becomes a dark celor and gives off a disagreeable sulphuric odor. Silver objects tarnish quickly, but the health of the residents is unusually good.

Simultaneously with the "turbic" occurs the "ribazon" the sea for about a mile from shore being stirred by myriad fish crowding toward the shore. Seabirds come to the feast in clouds and so many fish lesp upon the beach that the authorities have found it necessary to dig trenches and bury them.

COURTMARTIAL IS HALTED

Demand of 14 Defendants Is Taken Under Advisement. By the Associated Press.

BREMERTON, Wash., June 14. -A defense demand that the prosecution produce the "woman in the case," halted the general courtmartial yesterday of 14 bluejackets of the United States Battleship Arizona, charged with smuggling a 19-year-old girl, dressed as a sailor, on board the ship at New York last April before the vessel sailed for San Diego, Cal. The request was taken under advisement. to prosecuting officers. She was discovered at Panama. Canal Zone. and put ashore May 12. Her first



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MFORD, Pa., June 10.—Testi-my that she was suffering from the she was suffering from the she will on Aug. 3, 1916, as being given in behalf of rela-tions of Mrs. Mary Lee Werthelmer,

of Mrs. Mary Lee Wertneimer, low of Archer Harmon and late to of Leo W. Wertheimer, a Tork lawyer, who filed a tition in the Pike County Or-

ition in the Pike County Or-ins Court requesting that let-statamentary granted Werthel-be revoked. The petition al-that 15 years excessive uses intexicants enfeebled her mind

that her husband exterted un-

fluence over her. Mrs. imer died March 13, 1923.

contestants claim kinship Gen. Robert E. Lee, and were

Gen. Hobert L. Lee, Greenville, John W. Lee, Greenville, half brother; John S. Lee, at, Mass., half nephew; Carcle

ee, Memphis, Tenn., half niece; ah E. Ford, Memphis, half

and William H. Lee, Jack-Fla., half nephew. Wertbeimer, who left estate to her widower and ted him her executor, traced lineage direct to Gen. Lee's "Light Horse Harry" Lee, of Kentucky. Her first hus-

ccumulated more than \$1,-

ses at the hearing yeslay included Dr. R. G. Barckley

rd and Dr. Cobe of Port

s, N. Y., who attended Mrs. er for some time prior to

death, and William H. Lee.

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was so acting at the time of execution of the will.

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HARRIS LOSES FIGHT

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Concerning Conduct.

If the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Mrs.

ore Elaine Lee Harris yester-

lost a legal battle to prevent

ris, former vice president of

Supreme Court Justice Wagner

ld he would accept the findings

ed in Harris' favor an annul-

ent suit brought by the former anker in which he alleged that

his wife had misrepresented her-self to him before their marriage. The court, however, reserved defision as to the validity of the sec-

end separation agreement by which Mr. Harris on May 7, 1921, agreed pay his wife \$500 a month.

At the last moment Mrs. Harris,

through her counsel, attempted to thrust into the case an admission she had been wronged by Mr.

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a jury which two months ago

granting of a decree of annul-

re on said paper." Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chattillon. bing witnesses to the will. fled that they did not see Mrs.

The petition alleges that Mrs. Werthelmer signed the

Testimony of Witnesses.

physicians testified their

tants' petition that when

rmon came to Pike County

It is asserted in the

ssive use of alcoholic inting liquor and had rendered

npetent to lead a nor-

0.000 as a railroad builder.

nd Widow of New York Lawyer Suffered From Chronic Alocoholism.

rattling good sandwiches!

Harris before their marriage in St.

Although proof of seduction has been held by appellate courts in New York State to constitute a

Justice Wagner declined to consider the admission on grounds that the case had been tried and Mrs. Harris and Harris were in that the proper time to have raised court.

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ARVELOUS new Hats—dress, tailored and sport models. Hats for any and everywhere. Large Hats, Small Hats, Hats of Crepe, Satin, Taffeta, Leghorn, Hairbraid, Felt and Duvetyn. Embroidered Hats and Matron Hats. By far the most amazing White Hat Sale we have held in years.

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## KIDNAPING CHARGE AGAINST SLAYERS TO BE TRIED FIRST

Move Planned in Franks Case to Show Relative Strength of Defense and Prosecution.

PREPARE TO COMBAT PLEA OF INSANITY

Instructor Says Leopold Took Law Examination Two Days After Murder of Chicago Boy.

Leopold Jr. and Richard Leeb, confessed kidnapers and slayers of Robert Franks, millionaire's son. will be tried first on charges of kidnaping for ransom preliminary to their trial on murder charges. State's attorneys have decided. Both are capital offenses.

The move is planned to show the relative strength of the cases of the prosecution and defense, parficularly the status of the youths' confessions, concerning which there

State's Attorney Crowe, who has not made a court appearance for eight years, personally will direct the court prosecution.

Preparations to combat a de-

fense of insanity or pleas of guilty to obtain life sentences are being ade by the State. There will be no compromise, Mr. Crowe has ansounced, and an attempt to enter guilty pleas would result in dis-missal of the cases and reindict-

nent of the slayers. Youths to Plead Not Guilty. Pleas of not guilty will be en tered for both youths when they are arraigned tomorrow morning. ording to Clarence S. Darrow. chief defense counsel. The State will demand an immediate trial and resist any effort to obtain a continuance later than July 15, the

Members of the faculty of the University of Chicago and fellow students of Leopold and Loeb were fice today to tell their stories the lives of the prisoners. Their testimony was wanted to help build up the case against a defense of

T. Neill Johnson, an instructor, teld how Leopold took a difficult law examination two days after the killing. Loeb was a post-graduate Says Loeb Drove Car.

The chief discrepancy in the loys' confessions who was driv-Franks boy was kidnaped and slain-was regarded by the State's Attorney as settled yesterday by Carl Ulving, a chauffeur, who told machine a short time before the idnaping and Loeb was driving. Each youth has accused the other of being in the rear seat of the aunobile and doing the killing: Ulwing said he knew Loeb quite well had waved to him as he passed and that Loeb returned the

Loeb still has a firm friend who will not desert him in his trouble. It developed today.

Miss Lorraine Nathan, his col-

lege sweetheart, who is in Cincin-nati, where seh was sent by her family to visit friends, was quoted today as declaring that "I love Dickie Loeb, and I'll testify for him if they want me to."

Miss Nathan, it was reported, letter Loeb had written to her in was not bad. She was said me his association with Leo pold for his trouble.

was the tracing of the portable typewriter used in composing the ransom letters and found in a park lagoon Saturday as the stolen roperty of a University of Chicage student, who said it disan ared from his boom during the

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Doctor discovers real remody that ctually heals Piles and absorbs hem never to return. No man or woman need suffer another hour from any pain, sore-ness or distress arising from Hemor-phoids or Piles now that this wonderful prescription known as MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES can be



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10,000 New, Crisp Frocks Enter Into This Event! Materials: Styles: Klassie Maid 25 Newest Tissues Ratines Summer Models— Voiles Linenes 10 Shown Long-Waist Effects Imported Ginghams

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Beautiful all - white Hats of crepes, taffetas and Bengaline silk. Smart black satins and all the light colors in a great array of shapes and trim-

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All the New Light Shades These Hose are termed "sub standards" and are just slightly shaded in weave, but will wear and fit perfectly. They are made with liste tops, full-fashioned, thread silk and with the

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\$3.50 Nobby Weave Silk

Voiles, in stripes and

plaids, 40 inches wide.

\$2.75 Spiral Crepe, in new

\$3.50 Rhapsodie Crepe, 40

wide.

inches wide.

sport shades, 40 inches

8000 Yards Summer Silks Sacrificed in Our Rebuilding Sale Program

\$2.75, \$2.98 and \$3.50 Silks



\$3.50 Novelty Stripe Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide. \$2.75 Black Satin Char-

> meuse, 40 inches wide. \$3.50 Black Satin Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide. \$2.98 Roshanara Crepe, in

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A Sale Wednesday of Wonderful

'A Remarkable Purchase and Sale

Dresses arrive daily to augment this very popular priced group. The range of Summery fabrics is more complete than ever before.

Dresses for every Summer occasion—in all sizes from 16 to 46. Plaid or figured crepe, silk broadcloth, Georgette, Roshanara and wash fabrics are included. In all the season's most desired colors.



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\$4.50 \Babies Christening Sets med with lace and em ery insertion; yoke style with panel effect. Edged with dainty lace and rib-\$3.98

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Consisting of 88 pieces Well selected, well made dainty and most practical garments for the \$14.75 \$1.25 and \$1.50

Baby Creepers
For dress or piss. In light
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\$1.00 colors ..... \$1.00

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Wash Goods Quality Wash Goods Reduced for Quick Selling.

\$1.00 Fancy Printed Voile 36-inch fancy Voile in seed effects, and marquisette stripes with printed patterns. Light and dark grounds. Pink, blue, buff, orange,

Plain Eponge 36-inch Eponge of fine quality, soft finish. In all wanted plain

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Cretonne

Cushions

tonne Pillows, filled with new cotton. Ideal

pillows for camping,

250 pretty new Cre-

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green, rose, orchid, white and black grounds. Yard ...... **Dress Linens** 

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Drapery Silks

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Made of good quality marquisette with hemstitched border and
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Fur Jacquettes promise to be the very popular fur garment this fall. You are sure to want one. So buy now from this great lot of new, lovely Furs. All sales final. No exchanges. No returns.

A deposit of \$7 with a small monthly payment, will hold your Jacquette in storage until Fall.



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All high-grade \$5 and \$6 Shirts. In extra heavy jersey rib or fiber silk. Sizes 14½ to 16 in the lot. (Main Floor, Main Store.)

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At less than the cost of the materials. Velour Sport Coats, Astrakhan Jacquettes. All come in 30-inch length models. All colors, mostly reindeer. Al Isizes for women and misses 16 to 44. A real bar-

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Coats, Herringhone Sport Coats,
Velour Sport
Coats, Polair Sport
Coats, All colors, all styles. A large
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women and misses, 16 to 44.

Berkshire Plaid
Coats, Embroidered Velour Coats,
Box Plaid Coats,
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2-Pants Suits

"Korrekt Klothes"—This La-bel in Every Suit—Every Suit With 2 Pairs Pants.

New Powder Blue 2-Pants

Suits, English Models New Sand Tan 2-Pants Suits, English Models New Gull Gray 2-Pants Suits, English Models

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HOLD CONFERENCE many of them of ancient standing, constitute the chief interest of the

SAND SPRINGS, Ok., June 18.—

blems and delegates to the business

Judicial Notice Taken of Heat. Judicial notice of hot weather Indians from various parts of North

American gathered here today to was taken yesterday by four Circuit discuss problems for the good of their race and to revive the primitive customs and pleasures that to many of them are things unknown.

Tribal claims against the Government, based on land treaties, en. Hartmann and Hall.



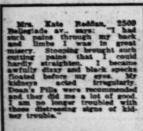
## Feel Lame, Achy-All Worn-Out?

BACK lame and achy—making you miserable? Sharp pains stab you at every sudden move? Feel all worn out—older and slower than most folks of your age?

Then look to your kidneys! They are the blood-filters, you know, upon which your health depends. Once the kidneys weaken, body poisons accumulate and upset blood and nerves. Backache is apt to follow, with rheumatic twinges, headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities. One is constantly tired and feels weak, nervous

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"Use Doan's," Say These St. Louis Folks:



## Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

# Pruritus or Itching Piles Is Almost Always a Complication of Some of the More Common Forms of Piles. Company. Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANNAS CITY, Mo., June 10.— Two aviators are reported to have fallen, one to his death, near Lone Jack late last night. The plane is believed to have been one from the Triangle Airplane Co., a commercial flying

Of all the rectal troubles, Pruritis is the most difficult to cure. And I can say without boasting, that very few physicians are; names of the flyers could not be with it at all. This is proven almost every day here in my office. I believe that I am safe in saying that I have gone through the roof of a effected more cures of Pruritis than any number of doctors who treat it by the old methods. In fact, the old methods do not Kansas City. A phone call to the

This same thought holds good in the treatment of all dis-eases of the rectum. My methods, treatment and so forth are the result of my vast experience. I give an average of seventy odd treatments a day. There are no five doctors in the states of Missouri and Illinois who treat as many cases of rectal trouble every day in the year as I do. Therefore I have a wide experience that enables me to effect cures that are next to impossible for any other physician.

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The letters I publish in the newspapers are only fair samples of the hundreds upon hundreds I possess, all written by former grateful patients.

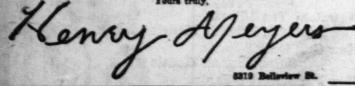
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Missouri Delegates Adopt Platform and Name Ticket in Convention Here.

Formation of a Farmer-Lab arty for Missouri was begun here Sunday, when about 45 delegates from labor and other organizaadopted a platform and named a ticket of candidates for State and

The platform, after calling or orkers and farmers to unite potically in their own interests, de ion of Federal Judges.

Public ownership of public utilurged, as was the elimination of private banking, with issuance and control of all money and credit by

of laws providing for adjustment of hours of work so as to give emoloyment to all workers, with an eight-hour day maximum; provid ing for compensation during unemployment, at regular union wages excess profits, inherited wealth and unearned income; and a law for providing insurance for industrial and rural workers.

Planks for the farmer included ones favoring a moratorium for all working farmers on their farm debts for a five-year period; elimination of "gambling in farm crops," and abolition of landlordism and tenantry.

W. F. McCoy, a structural from

worker and a member of the Cen-tral Labor Council of Kansas City, was nominated for Governor.
Others placed on the State ticket
were: For Lieutenant-Governor, J.
J. Herman of Blue Springs; Secreacy of State, E. D. Wilcox, Kansar City: Attorney-General, H. S. Julian, Kansas City; State Auditor Julian, Ransas City, State Auditor,
S. R. Cleaver, St. Louis: Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mrs.
Dorothy Clark, St. Louis. Fourcandidates for Congress were
named: John Bruan, St. Louis,
for Tenth District; Harry Stoltz, St.
Louis, Elevanth District; Dr. E. I. Louis, Eleventh District; Dr. E. A. Burkhardt, Kansas City, Fifth Dis-trict, and John Mihelic, Kansas

City, for Congressman at large.

The State Committee, headed by W. M. Adams as chairman, has opened headquarters in the Fraternal Building, 905 North Eleventh street.

AVIATOR REPORTED KILLED

WHEN TWO FALL IN PLANE Accident Near Kansas City to Craft Owned by St. Louis Airplane

firm.
The place of the crash and the learned. The plane is res ceived at Richards Flying Field, in there, as the connection was broken before the details could be

The Triangle Airplane Co. of St. Louis is a commercial aviation concern operating several planes out of Lambert-St. Louis Field, Bridgeton. The plane that is re-ported to have fallen left here about three weeks ago to give exhibition flights in Missouri, and was piloted by Richard Knex, company has received no information of an accident.

### JUDGE DENIES STATING HE WOULD NOT CALL GRAND JURY

furdeman Declares Action on Liquor Graft Affidavits Will Be Taken Soon.

Circuit Judge Wurdeman of St. Louis County today declared the statement printed in this morning's Globe-Democrat, that he had announced he would not call a grand jury before the regular one next September, was erroneous.

He declared that he would call

a grand jury soon, as he had pre-viously announced, and said he had not given out information that he would not do so. The decision to call a grand jury was due to affidavits shown the Judge by a inwyer in which a county official, two minor county officials and a "go-between" lawyer were accused of graft in liquor and slot-machine

Sheriff Willmann has given Judge Wurdeman between 35 and o names from which the Judge will select 12 to serve as grand furors. He said today he might give his selections to the Sheriff by the end of the week, with in-

Two Men Sought Here. Elvin Cooper is being sought by olicewoman here that he may be Office House:

8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Sundays, 28 to 2

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Sizes 14 to 18-36 to 44

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## SHOOTING OF FATHER IS

Baby in Victim's Lap Is Wou in Leg; Son Who Fired Shots Former Asylum Inmate.

eccipts of Auction Sales at Monett and Neosho \$30,000 to \$120,000 a Day.

MONETT, Mo., June 10.—Total eccipts of strawberry auction sales ere and at Neosho, the principa Southwest Missouri strawberry arketing points, from May 18, when the season opened, to last Sunday night, were \$1,132,000, E. Prugh, local representative of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Depart-

The entire output of this district is sold at auction, the buyers aseach evening in a hall furnished by the Monett Commercial Club. The berries are sold by two large co-operative associations

ment of Agriculture announced to-

The total daily sales range be-tween \$30,000 and \$120,000. The first day of this season, May 18, the sales aggregated, \$2000. The peak to date was June 2, when the \$120,000 mark was set. The average price paid to growers this year has been \$3.52 a crate. A rate contains 24 quart boxes.

How Auctions Are Held. The two co-operative associa ons handling the sales are the Osark Fruit Growers' Associations, which has a majority of the busi ness, and the Missouri Strawberr Exchange. That there may be no disputes, the associations alternate n making offerings at the auc

District officials of the associa tions at each community where berries are raised ascertain each afternoon the total amount picked that day. The number of cars available for sale and the car numbers are wired to association headquarters. Then the cars are offered to the bidders, about 25 of whom re in Monnett this season.

Standardization in picking and packing methods and co-operative marketing permits handling and sale of the berries at a cost to growers of 5 per cent of the f. o. b. Some of the growers will net \$300 an acre this season.

Strawberry Special Trains. While the berries are being sold at auction the cars are brought in from the growing points and assembled at Monett. The Frisco Railroad runs a strawberry special train each night both to St. Louis and Kansas City, where the trains are split and cars forwarded to destinations. About 50 to 60 cars a day are handled. The railroad

gives preference/ to the business because the product is perishable The buyers represent wholesale firms and brokers in all parts of the United States and several Ca-nadian firms are represented. The principal product here. The pick-ing season will continue about two

**EXCEPTIONS TO OLIVE STREET** WIDENING ASSESSMENTS FILED

eral Property Owners Object t Appraisal Re-

Exceptions were filed in Circuit Court today by several property wners to the proposed widening of Olive street, ten feet, on the south side property line from the west side of Twelfth street to Channing

The exceptions are to the appraisal returned recently by the special condemnation commissioners in Circuit Judge Pearcy's Court, fixing the damages at \$2,-349,500, of which the city's share is \$492,377. The balance would be assessed against the property owners in the benefit district, which in the downtown district extends from the west line of Twelfth street to the east line of Third street and from the south line of Chestnut street to the north line of locust street. It then extends westward along both sides of Olive street to Taylor avenue, and west on Lindell boulevard from Olive to Kings-

highway and west on McPherson avenue to Taylor avenue. The exceptors, who filed protest against the proposed awards, were John F. Lee, Huntington Smith, W. D. G. Smith, Ralph Smith, the Lesserman-Goldman Cotton Co., and the Century Electric Co. All are property owners on the south side of Olive street, between Twelfth

street and Channing avenue. Attorney H. A. Loevy also announced that he was preparing an exception to the assessment charged against May Stern & Co. 1136 Olive street. Loevy contended his client would not benefit at all by the proposed improvement, and that the benefit assessment of \$61,-500 was excessive. The limit for filing exceptions is June 18.

Mrs. Maria Tennant Buried. Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Tennant, 84 years old, who resided at Second and Sidney streets when Broadway was the city limits, were held today from an undertaker's chapel in Webster Groves. Mrs. Tennant, who was the widow of Dr. Chauncey P. Tennant, died Sunday. She came from England with her parents in 1849, arriving here by river steamboat. Her nearest neighbors at a later address, which now is Seventh and Lami streets, were the Grant family. Mrs. Tennant was a teacher in high and grammar schools for some years after her graduation from St. Louis High School, Fifteenth and Olive streets, and the normal school. She is survived by

## WITNESSED BY CHILDREN

ty the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 9.-Hibler, \$2, shot and fatally wounded his father, Jacob Hibler, 5. this afternoon on the father's ruck farm, one and a half miles north of the Leavenworth road, Kansas City, Kan.

A baby, Rosemary Hibler, daughter of Hibler's brother, Tony Hibler, who was sitting in her grandfather's lap when the shoot-Steve Hibler spent two years in

an insane asylum, but was released to his family two years ago. in a recurrence of the mental trou-It is believed the shooting resulted

Yesterday Jacob Hibler repri-manded the son for letting a cow bet into the garden. In return, Steve Hibler made threats. Today he went to town and purchased a return home he opened fire on his Mrs. Joseph Lacy, a sister of

Steve Hibler, interferred and her brother pressed the revolver against her back. Hibler pulled the trigger, but the revolver had been emptied by the shots fired at

Man Injured in Fight. William L. Reddick, 57, of 4861 Easton avenue, was taken to City Hospital last night suffering from a fractured skull following a fight with William Sapp, 29, of 4259

Page boulevard in front of 4333 drinking, police reported.

Page boulevard. Both had been was arrested.



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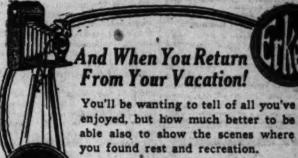
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TREATY REGULATIONS stores or cargo, they may carry. Dr. Schurz Returning From and hold the master of the vessel By the Associated Press.

provisions. Federal agents are in-structed to seize liquor stores if there is evidence that the ship's of-ficers have failed to store and seal washington, June 10.—The Treasury promulgated regulations last night for carrying out pro-visions of the recently ratified liquor treaty with Great Britain.

The regulations require British vesinto American waters under treaty
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rights "are unladen, sold, disposed
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Schurz said: "The region is capawithin such waters," except in cases where medical liquor permits ble of growing enough rubber to have been granted.



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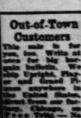
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Commission, which has just completed an exhaustive study of the resources of the Amazon Valley, is sailing today for New York on his sailing today for New York on his Accused State Senator Also Testifies State Paid Salary of His Bookkeeper.

> pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
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> LINN, Mo., June 10.—Busines of the livestock food company owned by State Senator Tillman W Anderson of Commerce was growing when he went to Jefferson City to attend the 1923 session of the Legislature, so he moved its books to the office he occupied in the State Capitol as Senate Insurance Committee chairman, and the bookkeeping was conducted there by his stenographer, who was pail by the State, he testified here late yesterday in his trial on a charge of stealing an adding machine from the State in March, 1923,

from the Labor Commissioner's office in making up a new set of
company books, he testified, so he
shipped it to his home in Commerce in the belief that William
H. Lewis, then State Labor Commissioners and an old friend would missioner, and an old friend, would anction his temporary removal of the machine for private purpose Case to Jury Today.

for Anderson to remove the prop-erty to Commerce. Farrell testi-fied he had received the letter, but did not answer it.

Taking of testimony was com

leted last night and the case is expected to go to the jury today. The second case, involving the al-leged theft of the typewriter, dic-tionary and stand, was continued by agreement to the October term Anderson was the principal wit-

ness in his own behalf. He denied that he had stolen the property. asserting he had only borrowed it. He declared that he had been givcome to use any of the equipment in the Labor Department office and that there had been no secrecy about his removal of the property to Commerce. Anderson, a Democrat, is a candidate for re-election to the State Senate from the Twenty-third District.

Change of Venue Taken. State officials, including Harry Woodruff, Commissioner of the permanent seat of government at Jefferson City, and Assistant Attorney-General Henry Davis, found the adding machine at the Senator's home April 25, 1923, when they went there in the course of an investigation of the disappearance of considerable State propert from legislative committee rooms following the 1923 session of the Legislature. They also found there State owned typewriter, and a dictionary and stand, property of the Federal Government, which had been in the Labor Department

Anderson was arrested on a charge of grand larceny issued in Cole County. Later informations were filed against him in Gasconade County on the charge of theft of the adding machine, typewriter, dictionary and stand. A change of venue was taken to the Osage County Circuit Court here.

### 2 SOLDIERS HELD FOR KILLING

Body of American Private Found Near Honolulu Army Post. HONOLULU, June 10.—Two sol-

diers were being held incommunicado by military and civil authorities today for investigation in connection with the death of Private Richard Keating of Tunkhannock,

Keating's body was found near the army post Saturday morning. Keating was killed with a large

City Jail Guard Injured. Harry Eich, 32 years old, of 1617 South Third street, a guard at City Jail, was found by policemen at Thirteenth and Market streets at 5 p. m. yesterday suffering from a fractured leg. He said he had fallen in the street. Police reported that they learned Eich had visited in a saloon at Fourteenth and aMrket streets and while there had been attacked and knocked down by two strangers who attacked him without apparent pro-

Oil Dispute Settlement Near.

MEXICO CITY, June 10 .- Hope for a settlement of the lengthy dis-pute between the Mexican Eagle Oil Co. and its employes seemed on the verge of realization today, representatives of the regional federa-tion of labor having reached an agreement with the local manager of El Aguila. Resumption of work is expected as soon as the company's employes in Tampico ratify the agreement, the provisions of which have not been made known. ADVERTISEMENT

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Case to Jury Today.

He was unable to get in touch with Lewis, then absent from Jerferson City, the Senator testified so he wrote to J. J. Farrell, Assistant Labor Commissioner at St. Louis, asking the latter to communicate with Lewis and get the desired permission.

The defense scored in obtaining introduction over the State's objections of Anderson's letter to Farrell, written, late in March, 1923, stating that Anderson had talked with employes of the Labor Department about borrowing some equipment for temporary use at Commerce and asking Farrell to locate Lewis and get the authority for Anderson to remove the property to Commerce. Farrell testivated in the content of the commerce of the touch with Lewis and get the authority for Anderson to remove the property to Commerce. Farrell testivate of breath, pains in the head and im paired energy have been told by physicians or insurance examiners that they have high blood pressure and they have high blood pressure caused by overtaxing the heart often brings on Bright's Disease, apoplexy and sudden death. Nerma reduces high blood pressure to normal. Often one bottle will do it. Many have so testified it is a doctor's prescription that's harmless and is also much usually have blood pressure above normal. Ask for Norma at Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph, Enderle, and Johnson Bros. Drug Stores or any other good druggist.



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Structure, of Six Stories, Was Erected at a Cost of \$1,600,000.

St. Mary's Hospital, an imposing new structure of six stories, at Clayton road and Believue avenue, Richmond Heights, just beyond the city limits, was dedicated this morning with Archbishop Glennon presiding.

Glennon presiding.

It is the ninth hospital, and the third one here, to be opened by the Catholic nursing order, Sisters of St. Mary, which came into existence at Third and Gratiot streets in 1871, starting with Mother Odelia, who came here from Germany, and four novices. The first built was St. Mary's Infirmary, 1836 Papin street, overlooking the railroad yards, then Mount St. Rose Hospital, 9101 South Broadway, Luxemburg, high above the Mississippi River.

Other Hospitals.

Other Hospitals.

The order also built in the interim St. Joseph Hospital & St. Charles, St. Mary's at Jefferson City, St. Mary's at Kansas City, St. Mary's at Kansas City, St. Mary's at Madison, Mis.; St. Francis' at Blue Island, Ill., and St. Mary's at Baraboo, Wis., the gift of Mrs. Alfred Ringling, widow of the circus man.

Last is the \$1,600,000 structure and grounds dedicated today for St. Louis. It is on an 18-acre wooded tract and from its upper windows and open roof patients may obtain broad views of city and county. A few years ago the tract was occupied by the gambling house of Tony Foley, ex-convict.

The dedication ceremony was

Tony Foley, ex-convict.

The dedication ceremony was purely religious, beginning with a processional from Christian-Brothers' College, across Clayton road. The chapel on the first floor of the hospital and the buildings were blessed, then pontifical mass was said. The institution was open for public inspection this afternoon and tomorrow will begin receiving natients.

The building, which was designed by Albert B. Groves, archisigned by Albert B. Groves, architect, is in Italian renaissance style
on the exterior, with walls of buff
brick and stone trimming. A highcolonnaded porch is at the main
entrance. The structure is Ushaped, two wings extending back
to the south. The excavation was
started March 11, 1921, and the
cornerstone was laid in October,
1922, but union jurisdictional disputes delayed completion for a

has not been replaced by that of iodoform, but all is in readiness for the relief of pain and sickness. There are \$00 beds, some in private rooms and some two to a room, but no wards. In emergency the number of beds to a room can be doubled to make the capacity \$00. Beds in double rooms will be \$3 a day and private rooms. will be \$3 a day and private rooms will be \$5 to \$8 a day, the larger ones being equipped with private bath. The deserving poer always will receive free treatment, the sisterhood announces.

The top floor is devoted to the operating rooms, X-ray rooms, laboratories and other special units. Broad north windows flood the or-

erating rooms with daylight. Each floor has three sun rooms on the

floor has three sun rooms on the south side, overlooking potential gardens, and small kitchens for each section. A system of lights is used for patients to call nurses, who may look in room doors through small hinged windows, to avoid disturbing patients. Another feature is in a device attached o some of the beds for elevating patients' heads with ease.

Qentral Refrigerating System.

Refrigerators throughout the institution are cooled by a central refrigerating system, obviating use of ice. The main kitchen is in a small wing of the basement, but with full southern exposure. Quarters for the 70 nuns who will do the nursing, without lay nurses, and for women servants, also are in the basement. The laundry, powerhouse and rooms for men employes are in a separate building in the rear.

The \$50 Sisters of St. Mary are headed by Rev. Mother Concordia. whose home is at St. Mary's Infirmary. Sister Bernardine is superior of the new hospital. The sisterhood is in charge of the administration, while St. Louis University, through its medical school, has charge of medical and educational activities. The school is placing 10 full-time physicians in the hospital and infirmary and providing a staff of \$7 physicians for the hospital. Dr. William T. Coughlin is surgeon-in-chief and Dr. Ralph A. Kinsella is physician-inchief. Dr. Hanau W. Loeb, dean of the medical school, will act in a supervisory capacity. An academic ceremony to emphasize the relationship of the hospital and univerversity will be held in October. The \$50 Sisters of St. Mary are

DUPLICATE MARRIAGE LICENSES

monies.

Miss Nelje Alice Lawwall, until recently in charge of Federal Americanisation work at Phoenix. Ariz., and Soi Felner, an attorney, of Vicksburg, Miss., are to be married this afternoon in Temple Shaare Emeth. Later another cer-



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George A. Marks' Reply That He Has Belonged Since He Was Born Starts Demonstration.

"Yes, sir," Marks replied, "I

whistles and cheers, handciapping and stamping of feet reasounded in deafening echoes throughout the crowded courtroom.

Court Raps for Grder.

The court pounded with his gavel for order, and instructed the hailiffs to clear the room of the

monstrators, adding: "This is no theater."

More than 150 men and women and a few children slowly left while ourt proceedings were brought to standstill. J. E. McBrown o Gerry, one of a number of person injured in an armed clash between there last April, was the principal witness called by the State today of the trial of 44 men on charges of

A visitor in Lilly the night of the outbreak, McBroom said he fell in at the rear of a crowd of men, women and children. The rowd was moving toward the rail oad station in a disordered, excit ed manner, McBroom said. He tes-tified that he heard a number of girls yell: "Boys, get your guns and kill them."

stranger, he said several men in the crowd attacked him. They struck him with clubs and ene-man placed a revolver against his breast and threatened to kill him. In a tussle McBroom said he rained passession of the gained possession of the weapon and tried to fire on his assailants. but the pistol jammed.

Then someone in the crowd cried: "Let's get his mask and burn it on his face," the witness said.

cluding several railroad represen-tatives in charge of the klansmer special train to Lilly, indicated that District Attorney D. P. Weimer was attempting to show that the demonstration of the hooded order followed carefully prear-ranged plans.

Each of he defendants, 29 of them klansmen, also face three charges of murder and man-slaughter.

K. K. K. BEATS K. OF C., 10 TO 1

Good Crowd Witnessed Clean, Fast Game in Norcross, Ga. Special to the Post-Dispatch. ATLANTA, Ga., June 10.-The

ATLANTA. Ga., June 10.—The Atlanta Journal prints the following dispatch from Norcross, Ga:

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan baseball team defeated the Knights of Columbus team here Saturday afternoon by the score of 10 to 1. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of the battery of the K. K. Adams and Davenport, who drove out home runs.

"Ine whole kian team hit, especially when men were on the paths in position to score. A good crowd was out to witness the game, which was clean and fast.
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Beginning Wednesday-Choice of

Selected From the Costume Salon

Priced in Our Stocks This Season at \$59.75 to \$100

-Offered Special at

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Dresses from the Costume

Salon-exclusively styled

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noon and dinner occasions

-all developed of hand-

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

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59c Crib Pads Quilted Pads filled with

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\$1.50 Blankets

Pink or blue Crib Blankets

applique figures; double faced and in large sizes ......

\$5 Crib Blankets

Pink and white or blue and white Blankets with shell stitched edges and

with white striped borders; an

excellent quality;

38x32-inch size ....

Distinctively fashioned Frocks for afternoon, dinner and after-dinner wear-of voile and linens of many colors and trimmed with beads, laces and embroidery. A group from which fastidious women and misses will be delighted to choose. Sizes 14 to 44.

Cotton Frocks

Wide Choice \$1 Q.75

Some of these Frocks are imported and there are models of linen and plain, figured, embroidered and beaded voiles-some sleeveless and affording unusual selection of afternoon, dinner and informal evening Frocks. Sizes 14 to 44.

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In this immense collection of the latest and smartest Frock fashions, women and misses will find practically every approved mode, with all fashionable materials, shades and trimmings widely represented. Sizes 14 to 20 in misses' section; sizes 34 to 44 in women's dress section.

Specials for Wednesday—"Baby Day"—Featuring These

\$10 Value, Offered at . . .

Large-size Cribs with high

sides, one of which drops down;

substantial springs, assuring comfort, and smooth-running casters.

Of wood, finished in ivory or

\$1.50 Gift Sets

Mothers would appreciate hese practical Kleinert Gift

ts, including lap pad, diaper

bib and supporter, in pink or blue, very attractively \$1.29 boxed. Special at...

Infants' Dresses

Value .... 95c

sleeved Dresses of fine

nainsook; trimmed with

narrow lace edgings and

insertions and very neatly made. Sizes 6 months to

A Timely Offering for Women and Misses-1800 Pairs of

\$2.65 White Silk Hose

-of "McCallum" Make; the Pair . . P -

A lot which we secured most for-

tunately from this renowned maker

-offered Wednesday at a price that

will prompt many to select a supply

for the entire season. All are full-

2 years.

infants' 30x54-Inch

hite enamel.

69c Pillow Slips

Dainty gifts for "baby" are these Pillow Slips of excel-lent quality lawn, embroidered

in pretty designs and finished

with hemstitched hems; 49c

75c Silk Socks

Full-fashioned pure silk socks in pink, blue and white;

\$1 Shirts

Carter Shirts of Summer weight silk and lisle; button

front and shell stitched edges;

short style; sizes

sizes to 21/2

\$2 "Rock-a-Bye" Swings

Comfortable Swings for baby's daily outing; made of pink or blue canvas, with

back of proper height; can be \$1.39 swung in doorways. Special ...

4 to 6; pair ......

An Attractive Offer of the Popular

Fourth Floor

### Casement Curtains \$4.50 Value—Wednesday Only, Pair



**Curtains** of excellent

quality Tusco and Bungalow nets, in many patterns -made in the popular casement style, finished with fringe and equally attractive when used one or two to a window. Will wash and wear splen-

Tussah Drapery Fabric

Wednesday Only, Yard

A silk-mixed Fabric that is of correct weight to hang effectively, and of a quality that gives excellent service. In the soft pongee shade that is now so highly favored for curtains in many rooms. 36 inches wide.

45c Silk Bullion Fringe, to match, the yard, 29c

**Exceptional Choice of Ornate** 

## Wrought Iron Lamps



-for Living Room or Sun Parlor

Wednesday Only . . . . . .

Well-built and attractive bases finished in dull black or gilt; the shades are of parchment with floral design and border of black and gold. Lamps that will be decorative and useful in many corners.

Complete with adjustable socket and amethyst or amber-tinted prism

Many Will Appreciate Choosing From This Unusual Offering of

fashioned, very heavy and with lisle garter welts; sizes

\$2.65 to \$2.95 Clocked Hose, Pair, \$1.68

Full-fashioned lisle and silk top silk Hose, with lace clocks in several attractive patterns; choice of black, white and a few of the

\$46.50 Velvet 9x12 Rugs



—Offered Wednesday Only at...

Serviceable, Rugs that will be attractive in various rooms of the

home; woven of splendid yarns and finished with fringe on the ends. You will be pleased with the designs and the colorings and want to choose while this pronounced saving is obtainable.

Savings in Silk '

Charmeuse \$2.50 to \$2.98 Values \$1.98

(Very smart for town, sports or traveling frocks would be this all-silk Charmeuse—and it wears splendidly; 40 inches wide and very soft finished and



Most Profitable Choice in This Special Group of

## ew Silk Dresses

\$12.50 to \$15 Values—Special at.....

Summer Dresses of such popular silks as Canton crepe, satin-faced Canton and flat crepe. The styles are many, all very smart and trimmed in ways that will appeal to women, misses and matrons appeal to women, misses and matrons.

Splendid choice of Black Dresses as well as models in the colors most fashionable this season



Here Is a Truly Remarkable Offering of Misses' and Women's

## Linen and Tissue Dresses

\$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95 Values Choice at ...

Well made, attractively styled and daintily trim Dresses for street or afternoon wear—and in such a variety of models that choice is most unusual. Fabrics include pure linen, woven tissues, French linene and ging-hams. Boyish collars, tucks, pleats, ruffles, and handwork are used on many.

All-Silk Crepe de Chine

Crepe de Chine of a qual-ity desirable for frocka, blouses or undergarments; in white and colors.

An Opportunity for Savings in Men's Shoes

At the Special Price of . . . Correctly styled Oxfords of tan, black and patent leathers; made on various popular lasts and with Goodyear welted soles; sizes 6 to 11. "Factory checks" of \$3.50 to \$5 grades.

Many Housewives Will Choose From This Lot of

## \$2.75 Grenadine Curtains

Offered Wednesday .....

Curtains of crisp, dotted grenadine, made with full ruffles, and tie-backs to match; 2½ yards long, and regular width; in white only. Will wash and wear excellently.

\$3.75 Fringed Curtains 

Splendid Selection for Summer Apparel-Many

## Flock Voile Remnants

50c Quality, the Yard ..... Mill lengths of 38-inch Flock Voiles in the popular plain shades—with small white dots, that will not come off in washing; wears very well.

Hard-twist Voiles in blue, pink, green, orchid, maire, brown, gold and size; white; 39 inch; yard... 39c buyer; Dress Linen An excellent quality for frocks; vored plain shades, and 36 inches wide; tub-fast colors; the yard

Women's Union Suits

Women's cotton Suits in various Summer styles white or pink and in sizes 34 to 44. Makes that will SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 17.

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\$9.20 Electric Fans

Special Wednesday \$7.95

Starting Wednesday-"Kleinert," "Hickory" and Other Well-Known Makes Represented in One of the Season's Most Unusual Events-

## Remarkable Sale of 8000 Household Aprons of Principles on Wi

Most Popular Styles for Wear at Home, in the Camp and at River Club Houses-All Guaranteed Waterproof-Mail and Phone Orders Accepted, Subject to Stock on Hand



75c and 95c Household Aprons

In this remarkable group are Aprons of pure rubber trimmed in novel ways that are unusually attractive; also Household Aprons of rubberized percale in fancy patterns and gingham checks. Wide choice of styles, designs and colorings at the special price of .....



\$1.25 to \$1.50 Household Apt on 3

Medium weight pure gum rubber Aprons, trimmed in various ways and finished with pocket; also Aprons in slipover style, made of rubberized percale in printed patterns. All Aprons in this group are large size and there is remarkable choice at the special price of ......

\$1.75 to \$1.95 Household Aprons

Extra large size Household Aprons of the heaviest quality of pure gum rubber; also Aprons of serviceable rubberized percale in colorful plaid patterns and attractive cretonne effects. Some Aprons are trimmed in novel ways and are finished with pocket. Choice for .....

You Will Want to Make a Frock From the New



-Shown for the First

 Summery and attractive are these very new Pearlprint Voiles—colored grounds of orchid, rose, blue, tan, poppy, green and navy with various patterns outlined with white appliqued dots. This Voile is 38 inches wide and of sheer, but dependable quality—a material from which many charming street and afternoon Dresses will be

> On display in our Wash Goods Section are several dainty Dresses fashioned of Pearlprint Voile from Pictorial patterns. Come in and see how attractively this Voile may be used

A Tremendous Purchase Brings One of the Largest and Best Sales of Its Kind in Our History-Offering 3600

## \$2.25 to \$5 "Sexton" Pajamas



Choice of the Entire Assortment at ......

The men of St. Louis are so familiar with the excellence of "Sexton" garments that they will fully appreciate the importance of this event. The accuracy of designing and sizing, and the splendid workmanship and materials which have distinguished "Sexton" Underwear are features of these Pajamas—made for comfort and service. Choice of the regular coat style and the sailor-like middy style. The colors include white ten grow with blue and believe the colors include white, tan, gray, pink, blue and helio-varied in some instances by single and double stripes of contrasting shades. Sizes are as follows:

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	ajamas in the Group Are Classified as rollows-	
84	Imported Stripe Broadcloth	
180	Imported English Broadcloth\$5.00 Values	
180	Woven Stripe Madras	
80	White Mercerized Jacquards	
180	End and End Madras\$3.00 Values	
360	Soisette, Fast Colors, Plain Shades	
252	Odds and Samples	
36	Garments of Art Silk Mull\$5.00 Values	

84 Tan "Rayon" Stripes... \$4.00 Value 120 Honeycomb Madras... \$2.50 Value 84 Imported Stripe Crepe, \$3.50 Value White Stripe Ardsleys. : \$3.00 Value

Beginning Wednesday-the Result of a Tremendous Purchase-

An Event So Timely That Many Will Be Anxious to Save on These Durable Brands

This is certainly an event far out of the ordinary-in fact, our largest single purchase and sale of Garden Hose. The opportunity to obtain such a large quantity so advantageously was very unusual—and now we offer you the same opportunity. Profit by it—supply your needs—Wednesday. Some brands are in limited lots and early choice is advised.

"Empiro" Hose \$7.95 Value

\$5.90

"Media" Hose \$7.95 Value \$5.90

Fifty-foot lengths of this excellent 5-ply Hose, fitted with couplings. Warranted to last at least one full season. In "%-inch size.

\$9.95 "Hero" Garden Hose non-kinkable Hose of a grade that will give satisfaction; in \$8-foot lengths—sufficient \$7.45 \$6.95 "Media" Hose

Very Special at,

60c Nozzles

Garden Hose of five-ply construction-assuring its splendid service and strength; has inner case of rubber, and is fitted with couplings. In %-inch size, and only 500 fifty-foot sections in this group.

\$1.40 Hose Reels just-the finished and of convenient "Antino" Hose \$10.50 Value \$7.95

A brand that is exceptionally strong, longwearing and in %-inch size. Moided and nonkinkable, with red case; 50-foot lengths.

Cord molded Garden Hose that is non-kinkable: very dependable quality; fitted with couplings and in 50-foot lengths. The popular %-inch size.

"Empiro"

Hose

\$8.95 Value

\$6.90

\$3.25 Lawn Sprayers
"Rain King" Lawn Sprayers of the revolving type, which cover a large area and send up a fine, even spray; strongly made, with two arms; \$2.25 Hose Reels
All-metal Reels with re-

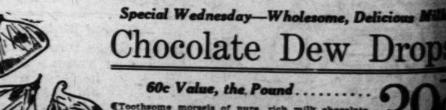
85c Sprayers Sprayers of brass; de-



Many Beautiful Subjects in This Unusual Offer of \$3 to \$4.50 Pictures

Very Pleasing Choice, Wednesday, at ..... Pictures of the sort that are both artistic and decorative many

being by well-known artists and all most appropriate for wedding pifts. Average size is 12x16 inches, framed in plain, carved or novelty finish one-inch molding. Included are— End of the Trail Home of the Heron





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CLEVELAND, June 10 .- When the

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Electric Shop-Basement Gallery



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ffering 3600





Unusual Offer of

Wholesome, Delicious Milk Dew Drops

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Kinley and Harding.

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## CHAIRMAN BURTON'S KEYNOTE SPEECH AT CLEVELAND

### col Cautious Statement Of Principles on Which President **Coolidge Goes Before the Country**

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

thief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, June 10 .- When the "keynote" speaker at a napolitical convention can't point with unrestrained pride to all ersons and policies of his own party and condemn without stint ets and actors of the opposition, he is in sore straits. He can the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence dy be expected to tear the roof off the convention hall with a

In the light of what has happened at Washington during the our years-in the light of the oil scandal, the Daugherty investithe exposure of graft and shocking waste in the Veterans' reau, to say nothing of the warfare that has been waged between ent Coolidge and a Congress with a Republican majority in branches-it was a difficult job that the managers of the Coolcampaign assigned to Congressman Theodore E. Burton of Ohio. porary chairman of the convention which opened in Cleveland

Surton's keynote speech did not bubble out of him as the inthought of the moment. No keynote speech at a national conis that sort of address. Following precedent, it was a careprepared speech, intended not only to lay the issues of the on before the convention and inspire the delegates-if possible rith enthusiasm, but to be printed in the Congressional Record widely circulated as a campaign document.

eulogy of the two Ohio Presidents

dent Harding, "whose untiring la-

bors made him a martyr to service

and brought an early death quite

"The exacting duties of his high

slacken his constant striving,

hung threatening as a sword above

his head. A nation bowed in grie

mourned his death: the whole

world mourned him as a lover of

peace and good will. If ever he

made those mistakes which mor-

the kindness of his heart, because

of a noble mind which thought no

"If I may imitate and enlarge

upon the words of a funeral eulogy

ing to his eloquent words, every-

Have Done Since 1921.

When the Republicans came into

the "disaster upon the land" be-

"There was immediate improve-

tals must make, it was because of

McKinley-who

-Garfield and

speech had been in the Hayes, Garfield, Harrison, McKinfor weeks. It had been ley, Taft and Harding. From ject of conferences between and the inner circle were assassinated while in office, President's advisers. It had he passed to a tribute to Presi-K'd by the President himrepresented the matured as sad as that of the soldier who ht of Coolidge and his man- perishes with all his armor on." as to the line that should be ed in getting the President's

### e a Coolidge ech, Cool and Cautious.

so the keynote speech was ill of friend or foe but reposed speech. Its -10,000 trust in everyone.

of his friendly hand, the many who received his sympathy in days o sorrow, were to plant a flower upon his grave, a tangled wilderness Congress this fall omb; the snow-white anemone, kept busy defending themhue or brightest red, poppies like erheads with the Republican membrance which belongs to the nents of this measure." He charess, the speaker in each case immortals." Addressing himself to the womside of the President. He World Court, as against the superficial regard" for their new sion, may readjust rates.

To f those Senators who have of those Senators who have their active aid in the coming camht to confuse the issue by pro- paign.

s new plans; he took a side- What Republicans pe at Congress by branding the e bill as "abounding in deby clear inference he swatproponents of the McNarygen bill and other farm relief ures of the same general state of "dull, hopeless inactivity"

—the aftermath of the war. Five y could not respond to "im- millions were unemployed. Peace ble theories;" he regretted had not been established. Under Congress had not seen its way the Democrats, the progress of the to go along with the Presi-United States toward rehabilitation

overriding of the President's painted, in short, a dark picture of rton was in hard case; it fore the Republican party came in hex to impossible for him to and inspired the whole country executive branch of the with new confidence. eat without criticising the

mself is a legislator, a fact palpably added to the deli- Republicans did. Scarcely half a and embarrassment of his year had passed when a turn was of lauding Coolidge and lamthe Legislature.

ith some disappointment, as ose public service has been the strength and life of nations ve position," said Coninu Burton, "truth compels

aning for re-election. It is principles which brought us to a ident. sort of clarion call to bathigher plane can sustain us still The building of good roads, Burdelegates are accustomed and open the door for a more ton said, had been stimulated as for both public and private agenting the support of sort of clarion call to bat- higher plane can sustain us still ir in keynote speeches at na- splendid future." d his remarks about Con- results of the Washington arms principle of limitation expressed in by asserting that "much of me which is visited upon milestone on the path to peace. He Harding-Coolidge administration. sions. ress is not deserved, because my major questions their parnot commanded a majority of his condemnation. To put

an purposes, it was inev-that he should sacrifice Con-first year of its operation caused a

Keynote Speaker and High Points in His Address T is to be regretted that in the passage of the recent (immigration) bill, the request

of the President for time for further negotiation with Japan was refused. A most substantial benefit

would be conferred upon the farmers by the construction of Waterway. \* \* \* Material benefit would also be gained by the more adequate improvement and utilization of divers interior waterways. . . .

Economy in public expenditures and reduction of taxation must assume the utmost importance. The Federal Government, states and communities have been engaging in a riot of lavish expenditure. \* \* \* The indirect effect of high surtaxes in withholding funds from such investments as would quicken industrial expansion is even more serious than the diminishing revenue.

Disregard of existing enactments breeds disrespect and disorder and even tends to anarchy.

We must establish the great ideal that in the emergency of war every agency of industry and commerce, our man power, and the activities of men and women shall be such as to accomplish the single purpose of saving our country from dan-

One urgent reform demanded is that the President be relieved of part of his most exacting duties. \* \* There could be no more practical step in



CONGRESSMAN THEODORE E. BURTON

accomplishing this than to diminish the demands upon his time for the settlement of questions of patronage.

There is certainly an incongruity in the present interval between election (of the President and Congress) and induction into office.

Let us secure for every in-

dividual the greatest possible equality of opportunity and leave to the states and minor political divisions a broad field of activity in their proper

In nothing is the effect of existing conditions more manifest than in disregard of political obligations of the citizen. \* \* \* Never more than now have upon the ordinary citizen. \* \* \* I must enter a solein

there been such insistent de

mands for special advantages.

\* \* The tendency is to im-

pose burdens too heavy to bear

protest against the impression, recently created, that there is widespread corruption in the Government at Washington. It is true that out of all the investigations \* \* \* there have been exposed to the scorn of the country instances of bribery and dishonesty on the part of public officials \* \* \* Our highest duty in the midst of all these rumors of iniquity is to punish the guilty, but at the same time condemn exaggeration and pretect the innocent. \* \* \* It is a most grievous wrong to bruadcast to the nation and to the world the mouthings of criminals and slanderers who would seek to scatter the slime of their own imaginations and hatreds. \* \* \* I would that I could say as much for the courage of all public men as for their honesty.

Let us not for a minute forget the importance of a Republican majority in the next Congress, made up of members tried and true, who will stand

\* \* \* Truth compels me to say that by far the z:cater share of our citizenship looks to President Coolidge rather than to Congress for leadership.

The past (of the Republican party) at least is secure. In the future there is no lamp to guide so safe as that of experience and history.

"It is not at all probable that recent revenue law is not the last

genial to our industrial life. It is enactment of legislation which will enactment of a revenue law more questions. in keeping with his own ideas and may be understood, and that these spond to impracticable theories or those of Secretary Mellon than the tion in its foreign and domestic af-

His remarks on this point, since ly when subjected to careful analytinued is that "excessive surfaxes

> position to this theory. "No one here," he said, "will ad-"No one here," he said, "will advocate a system which would re-legislation and administration, reeve wealth from paying its proper share but careful thinking will rates, entirely justifiable in time of war, but not in time of peace."

Commending the Federal reserve system, but without noting that it was put into effect by a Democrat- Unwieldy Government le administration. Burton urged that it be left alone, "free from the touch of the political spoils-

### Hasty Changes in Laws between city and farm will experi-"Can't Be Approved."

vored their enactment but by complex than our own."

name of honest citizens or distort the truth for partisan advantage or the truth for even tends to anarchy. Futher-performance of public duties. The broadcast to the nation and to the more, hasty changes in existing proportion of electors taking an world the mouthings of criminals laws or regulations can not be approved. If that were the case, all inary contests, he said, was never scatter the slime of Turning to the administration scattered by wind and wave."

### Congress Criticised for Failure To Heed the Executive: Heart of Government Declared to be Sound

Resources for War.

"We have abhorred war, and never more than now. But if again that which we deplore should happen, and we should be involved in another deadly conflict, let us establish a system which will mobilize all our resources for victory. slacker to shirk his duty or give the profiteers an opportunity to pile up fortunes when those who stand for patriotism are suffering and dying. We must establish the great ideal that in the emergency of war every agency of industry and commerce, our man power, and the activities of men and women shall be such as to accomplish the single purpose of saving our country from danger. President Harding spoke eloquently in his inaugural address in behalf of such a plan." On the subject of the soldier bonus, Burton said: "We have recently witnessed the

dent of a so-called bonus or adjusted compensation bill, providing for paid-up insurance policies to sol-diers of the late war. While recognizing the inestimable debt which dens too heavy to bear upon the the country owes to those who fought in the contest in 1917 and 1918, and with satisfaction in the thought that for insurance, for the care of the injured and the sick, and for their training and betterand for their training and better-ment we are expending an amount become a people abounding in prewhich in one year reached almost ferred classes, the burden of w 450 millions of dollars, there was privileges must rest with crus substantial minority in Congress weight upon the great body who sought to sustain the Presi- citizenship. It is necessary for the dent. But the bonus act is now the law of the land. Conditions created a clarion call to all to think more

Commendatory reference was state and to humanity." made to the proposed constitutional amendment, which the Senate has passed, providing that the terms of the President and of members of Congress shall begin early in

As a step toward the reduction ployes be extended, so that there would be less demands on his time protest against the impression of

"The mighty problems of a na-

that "the final burden of public levies rests upon those who first make payments to the tax collector." Another fallacy, he consumption. Another fallacy, he consumption is a central government of a central government conflict, with its convulsions and agement of a central government are desirable and result in large revenue." He gave figures in opposition to this theory. rational course to pursue, was pressing the power of great corporations or combinations of any type, which else might threaten to overshadow the state itself and with equal care guarding against the evils of unrestrained competition."

leave to the states and minor po-litical divisions a broad field of ac-at the same time condemn expa-Prohibition was not mentioned.

The nearest that Burton came to a discussion of this subject was in the following paragraph:

"The Republican party stands mere vanishing traces on the map," is no criminal whom any investigation.

ganized minority is often more powerful than that inert mass of citizens whose patriotism is only it is not true today, that aroused in times of great emerg-

action against those who have sponsibility in shaping governmental policies, though the 'outs,' or those in opposition, would be compelled to take the same unyielding stand if they were intrusted wit

"It is easier to criticise than to construct; far easier to promise than to perform. The propagandist is everywhere—would that their numbers might diminish-and so vorable to his cause are eagerly accepted as heaven-born injune while opposing arguments are treated as emanations from the deprayed. Under the cloak of pa-triotism irrational agitation based

"Never more than now have there been such insistent demands for special advantages, privileges of every nature, bonuses, pen increased salaries—some of which are well deserved—new bureau with troops of officials, and relief measures, as they are called. Al idea that our Government is a paternalistic institution doling

who can muster votes.
"The tendency is to impose bur by it must be met and its provisions of duties and less of rights and must be willingly accepted."

of duties and less of rights and privileges, more of duties to the

problems, has temporarily weaken-ed the moral fiber of humanity and diminished here and there that high regard for the dictates of loyalty and honesty in public and private station which has ever been the ideal of the nation.

### Savs Gross Influences Will Pass Away.

"Unwieldy Government Wight Topple Over."

"Let us." he said. "secure for every individual the greatest possible equality of opportunity and leave the the said the greatest possible equality of opportunity and leave the the said the greatest possible equality of opportunity and leave the the said the greatest possible equality of opportunity and leave the the said the greatest possible equality of opportunity and leave the said the greatest possible equality of opportunity and leave the said the greatest possible equality of opportunity and leave the said the greatest possible equality of opportunity and leave the said the greatest possible equality of opportunity and leave the said the greatest possible equality of opportunity and leave the said the greatest possible equality of opportunity and leave th The Republican party stands now as always firmly for law enforcement. Laws are not to be observed merely by those who favored their enactment but by everyone in this broad land. Dis-

our policies would be like the so small.

shifting sands of the sea, which are scattered by wind and wave."

The admonition against "hasty poison our public life. A well or the complicated machinery of the complication.

## could not even make peace. The turned to the shops, peace was pro-

on the Japanese exclusion had not been much more satisfac-

on; he referred gingerly to tory than that of Europe. He

dwelt here in a measure not ento say that by far the greater joyed in any other part of the of cour citizenship looks to at Coolidge rather than to for leadership."

earth.

"If there is now a slackening of activity it is due to uncertainties may be comfort in that in our domestic policies, fiscal and been placed on a higher plane lation; 25 additional millions were lidate Coolidge, but there other, and to the unsettled state of through the passage of the Rogers advanced for the Federal Farm comfort in it for Congress- Europe; but the same guiding bill and its approval by the Pres-

Mr. Burton He gave unstinted praise to the

uttered by a famous orator, it may be said of Harding that if all who got rid of some of the more vexahave no feelings but those of adlocation with 10 millions of citizen. tious levies. Tariff Declared to implies any claim of their inferior- farmers of the Northwest. Have Justified Itself. ity, but rests upon essential differ-The Republican tariff act was ences in standards of liv-shown its willingness to extend declared to have justified itself as ing, which render them uncon-liberality to the last degree in the for the settlement of patronage cently created, that there is wideof flowers would surround his a revenue measure, the customs re-

ceipts in 1923 having amounted to the blue violet, blossoms of golden \$562,000,000, or more than \$200,-\$562.000,000, or more than \$200,000,000 in excess of the amount
yielded by any Democratic tariff
measure. This result, the speaker
said, refuted the "pessimistic forecasts confidently made by opp2nents of this measure." He charexterized as "very useful" the provision by which the President, on
the advice of the Tariff Commisthe advice of the Tariff Commis
\*\*Total causes of the amount
two nations on either side of the
accept measures which will only
acgravate the situation. Any arsidicial stimulus to prices which are
depressed by irresistible causes can
only postpone the evil day and add
to the distress. Inexorable laws
on to another that has caused the
tain staple products and a wider
the advice of the Tariff Commisthe final burden of public
fairs," he said, "the forth, with as much those from Flanders field would yielded by any Democratic tariff Pacific may banish all causes of aggravate the situation. Any arthe instances spread a garment of beauty all measure. This result, the speaker around. Rest, Wearied Spirit, rest said, refuted the "pessimistic forein peace, secure in that lasting re- casts confidently made by oppo-

the advice of the Tariff Co mental distress-agriculture. The funding of the war debt of Great Britain. Finland and Hun- they show the line of defense that sis. gary, under the terms of a congressional act, was mentioned approvingly and the hope expressed that other countries would make

like settlements. Brief reference was made to the power in 1921, the speaker pro-ceeded, they found the country in a erans' Bureau, in pursuance of the country's policy of making the utmost possible provision for needy or sick soldiers of the late war and for their dependents. There was no mention of the disclosures waste and graft in the administra-

tion of the bureau by Director The restoration of peace with Germany soon after the Harding administration came into power paved the way, the speaker said, for friendly relations with the exenemy countries. He said that the ment," he said. "The Democrats nation cherished no feeling of revenge against the people of those countries, but welcomed them back tinuance of the War Finance Corto the family of nations. He hailed with satisfaction the appropriation of \$20,000,000 for the starving of munities; an emergency tariff act claimed, and that stability which is Russia—an act which proved that "we were ready to succor the suf- ucts was adopted; legislation was fering and destitute, though living

under a regime inimical to all the to protect the rights of the stock traditions of this Government." He pointed out that the diplomatic and consular service had

never before.

Hearty approval was given the

gress in generous measure.

"That great Democratic leader.

that the Sixty-seventh Congress

accomplished more for the farmer

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our fervent hope that this reason aid the farmer, but it cannot redies proposed for relief fail utter-

the Coolidge managers will adopt "If I were to follow the appealagainst the cry that the adminis- ing demands of my own feelings, I tration has ignored the plight of would say grant tens of millions the farmers, are worth quoting in for farm relief, but no legislation or subventions from the Treasury can be effective to meet the case "The present situation pertains co-ordination of "inharmonious to certain staples and is character- It is a condition which is world wide, due to the sharp reaction sential articles of food, by lack of from the unprecedented demands for agricultural products (which effective demand from abroad for lasted during the World War and our surplus, and by disadvantages for a time thereafter. Prices are arising from keen competition now out of line with those of many from outlying portions of the of the commodities which the world. With a sincere desire to farmer must buy, but so sure as render assistance, legislation was the inevitable laws of supply and adopted in the Sixty-seventh Condemand are operative this relation must change, and the time is coming when conditions will be re-versed and the course of migration Mr. Bryan, though denying credit to any political party, has stated

> ence a revolution. than any Congress in 50 years. Waterway Improvements An Aid to Farmers.

poration, and nearly 300 millions The farmers would derive substantial benefit, the speaker continued from the construction of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway and also from the more adequate improvement of inland waterways, "though here as elsewhere," he added, "these improvements should be carefully limited to such as are capable of profitable development." He saw further promise of aid in a readjustment of freight rates and in consolidation of existing agencies of transportation.

policies in relation to labor, he called attention to the abolition of long hours and the seven-day week tions" is not likely to be comfort-

grain futures to prevent the farmer from being the victim of manipu-Loan Board; an agricultural credit act was passed at the end of the

cies to aid the farmer in securing amerting that "much of se which is visited upon which is visited upon which is related to the progress which had been made in the payment of the major questions their partic commanded a majority branch." He was unable, wholly to remove the is condemnation. To put die on the right light for purposes, it was ineven the should sacrifice Contest was inevent the should sacrifice Contest was inevent the should sacrifice Contest was ineven the should sacrifice Contest was ineven the should sacrifice Contest was ineven the should sacrifice Contest was inevent the should sacrifice Contest was ineven the should sacrifice Contest was inevent to the constitution. Special stress was aid by the special stress was independent to the constitution of the basis in the stress of the summary that the contest was not should be contest with the c credit, stressing perhaps too much

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my ret make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reference for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, adways oppose privileged classes and archite oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympath; with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be antisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, er by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Postal Increase Veto.

tionary defines "extravagance" as being excessive expenditure; waste; prodigalidissipation; outrage; unrestraint, etc.

his hire." This maxim justifies a living wage. A "living wage," be it understood, is more than just harely enough to make ends meet, or just barely existing. The latter is the kind of a wage that postal employes have been getting these past 10 years. We are merely existing. A living wage enables one to have all of ies of life, many of the comforts of life and a few of the luxuries. Still Mr. Coolidge says if our salaries are increased it would be "Government extravagance," which (according to the dictionary) means that the richest Govon earth would be guilty of waste, dissipation, unrestraint, prodigal-

The meager increases we received durby the increased cost of living long be-fore we got said increases. The continued is expected June 20.

Postal employes are peculiarly situated; they cannot strike, they can merely and the wishes of the President.

Many wives of postal employes find it

ily budget, and even then must live in wants.
strictest economy and do without prac-

in seven years. My family has had only of justice. spars all of my clothes, shoes, etc., have soust about \$100. Needless to say, I am not well-groomed. My only overcoat is en years old.

support, but Mr. Coolidge says no!

postal employes will continue to decline. Whither are we going?

For obvious reasons, do not publish by name. "POSTOFFICE." my name.

Praise for Comptroller Nolte. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WANT to express my appreciation of and determined to destroy graft.

He does his best to keep the city debt at its lowest stage by opposing financial aid for buying pictures and statuary and

Mr. Nolte is a good friend of the workers of either sex and the taxpayers of St. Louis, who in the best interests of themselves and their families should vote for him when he is a candidate for a municipal office again.

I will be a yoter for him always. GEORGE DOUGLAS.

Automobiles Passing Street Cars. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THIS morning, while in my machine on Jefferson avenue and Arsenal street, I came to a dead stop to allow the car to

There was a clearance between my machine and the car of 15 feet. While a few more passengers were getting on I proceeded cautiously and prudently. Just as I came across the street a police sergeant stopped me with the intention of arresting me for violation of traffic

I explained to him courteously that I read in your paper that if there was a clearance of eight feet, machines could pass slowly. He told me that applied to wntown only. Everyone I have asked

told me I was right. In order that the public might be protected, I think that you ought to reprint

Please answer in your columns if I was right or wrong. A SAFE DRIVER.

The traffic regulation as to automobiles passing street cars taking on or discharging passengers is as follows: "An operator or driver shall stop not less than five feet in the rear of any street car going in the same direction which has stopped to take on or discharge passengers and shall remain standing until the street car has resumed its motion, unless there is a safety sone established, when such operator or driver may proceed and pass the street car in a cautious manner, and further, there is a clearance of fact between the left fender of the car and street car, when the driver trains may proceed cautiously and he street car while it is standing." LA FOLLETTE'S CHALLENGE.

as it has not felt since the disclosure of the Fall coming. tion assembled either to swallow his resolution specifically repudiating Fall and Daugherty or to assume the position of approving and defending the two Harding appointees.

resolution is adopted it will be a rebuke to the con- cations are that the convention will be a masterly trolling powers of the Republican National Commit- exhibition of dodging, straddling and evasion. tee. It will be a shock to the elder statesmen and For example, there is the prohibition plank, said to their big business friends, to the tory press, the have been written by Senator Borah. As reported, propagandists and whisperers who have condemned the plank cites the fact that the eighteenth amendand character-assassinating. It will even joit the stead act is the law of the land and the party should man in the White House who has uttered no word stand for their enforcement to the last degree. will crush the insectine Spencer.

before the public after having dodged the issue or ment to the last degree must be pledged. having justified the notorious guilt of Fall and To what absurdity are we thus brought? Take

ticularly important and commendable is that which any act of Congress and to work for its repeal. opposes the acceptance of campaign contributions Is the Fordney-McCumber tariff law to remain un-The Great Moral Teacher 19 centuries opposes the acceptance of campaign contributions Is the Fordney-McCumber tariff law to remain unago declared, "The laborer is worthy of from corporations or individuals connected with corchanged and forever on the statutes? Of course it

"Fighting Bob's" voting power in the convention is If the reported prohibition plank is the work of inconsequential. His challenging power, through Senator Borah it reflects no credit on that sentlepublicity, is mighty. He is the best friend of that man's intellectual sincerity. The plain truth is that portion of the party which would rather be clean the plank is bunk. It may be that bunk will serve the than victorious.

### NEW COURTHOUSE PROGRESS.

Aldermen has re-established itself in public con- it does not it should say so. That the Voistead act fidence. After completing a tour of inspection of should be enforced so long as it is the law is not dethe old Courthouse, accompanied by two realous work- batable. But is this law a good law? Is it good by almost a unanimous vote, declared in ers for the downtown site, and after listening to public policy? Is it serving the public welfare? favor of our increase. speeches by the same representatives following the Those questions are debatable and those are the tour, the committee voted, 4 to 1, to report the bill questions on which political parties will have to favoring the Plaza site. Passage by the full board take a stand and candidates declare themselves.

stage of the contest, for many things may happen in public affairs. The Republican convention at Clevebefore work is begun on the new building. Among land shows no symptoms of returning to that kind of other possibilities the downtown champions threaten honesty. request Congress for a fair increase and litigation, with all its horrors of delay, technicality abide by the decision of Congress, and possible injustice. But the consequences of the glad-hand dinner to the Mayor and Aldermen are St. Louis needed the reminder as to the value of its

### BACK TO HONESTY.

It was rumored of late that the Prest- ported, will submit to both the Republican and Dem- "the sea of the air." And, as a retired naval officer would veto our bill, but I simply ocratic conventions a platform plank committing whose 50 years on battleships has convinced him that a not believe it. I felt that surely them to whatever steps may be necessary to bring it is of vital importance that the United States should be is fair and liberal-minded, a Christian the purchasing power of agriculture back to normal. prepare to meet aerial bombing and gassing fleets but see the justice of our request for It is unlikely that either convention will adopt such in any future war, his appeals for support for com-Tour able paper editorially approved the farmer that the products of his land and labor fields cannot go unheeded. a plank without reservations, but the demand of mercial aviation and adequately equipped landing our increase. The Literary Digest and shall have an equitable purchasing power is fair Reay Admiral Fullam is pleading chiefly for supand reasonable and must be met.

> done to restore the purchasing power of farm prod- commercial purposes. They are the precious freight ucts? Certainly, it cannot be done by such vast ad- and passenger carriers of the future. But, developed ventures in Government price-fixing as proposed and used for commercial purposes, they can be turned by the rejected McNary-Haugen bill which, as a into invincible defenders of the country.

> tion will at once be greatly relieved. The inflation La Follette is making the Cleveland convention of which the farmer is the chief victim is the work something more than a puppet ratification meeting. of the Fordney-McCumber tariff, which taxes us all He will hurl such a boltast Republican complacency severely, but which gets the farmer both going and

Back to honesty ought to be the people's slogar

### THE CLEVELAND OMENS.

What will the convention do about it? If the The Cleveland omens are not auspicious. The indi-

the investigations as partisan, scandal-mongering ment has been ratified by the people, that the Vol-

of condemnation for the cast-off Cabinet officers, but That is the mere patter of expediency. Its insinwho has criticised Congress for not sticking strictly cerity is obvious. If the Volstead act, because it is to routine legislation and avoiding investigations. It an act of Congress, is sacrosanct, immutable and eternal, then the same claims may be made for any On the other hand, how can the party afford to go and all the other acts of Congress, and their enforce-

Daugherty? To "rub it in" another La Follette the Esch-Cummins act, which some of the ablest Reresolution would call upon the convention to com- publican members of Congress are opposed to and MR. COOLIDGE says that to grant the mend those Senators who were mainly responsible for mould either repeal it outright or substantially be "Government extravagance." My dio-embarrassed the administration. La Follette has an additional bill of demands. Par- as to their right, or the right of any citizen, to oppose

porations subject to Government prosecution or in- is not. Still, the tariff law is an act of Congress, just terested in the natural resources belonging to the as much as is the Volstead law, and if the latter is inviolable so is the former.

political needs of this campaign, as regards prohibition, but some day that question will have to be faced squarely and honestly. If the Republican party be-The Courthouse Site Committee of the Board of lieves in bone-dry prohibition it ought to say so. If

We have got to get back to honesty-honesty in pocost of living fully justified the It may be too early to jubilate over the present litical professions and platform utterances as well as

### COMMERCIAL AVIATION.

Many wives of postal employes find it already obliterated, and the Aldermen have been flying Field, by Rear Admiral Fullam, in his adsewing etc., in order to help out the famber of the commerce, in which he pointed out that the field is "a diamond mine. It The inspection of the old Courthouse, furthermore, is the union station of the future. To your flyers, My children have only the cheapest of had the intended result of convincing the Aldermen and young men competent to navigate planes, you My children have only the cheapest of playthings. I have no automobile, vicingly of the need of haste in erecting the new structure. The playthings is not merely a matter of comfort and sanitation. Every business man in St. Louis should get behind all three. I have had no vacation trip for the courts but of the unhampered administration the landing field, and it should be purchased and equipped as the one great, modern business asset that

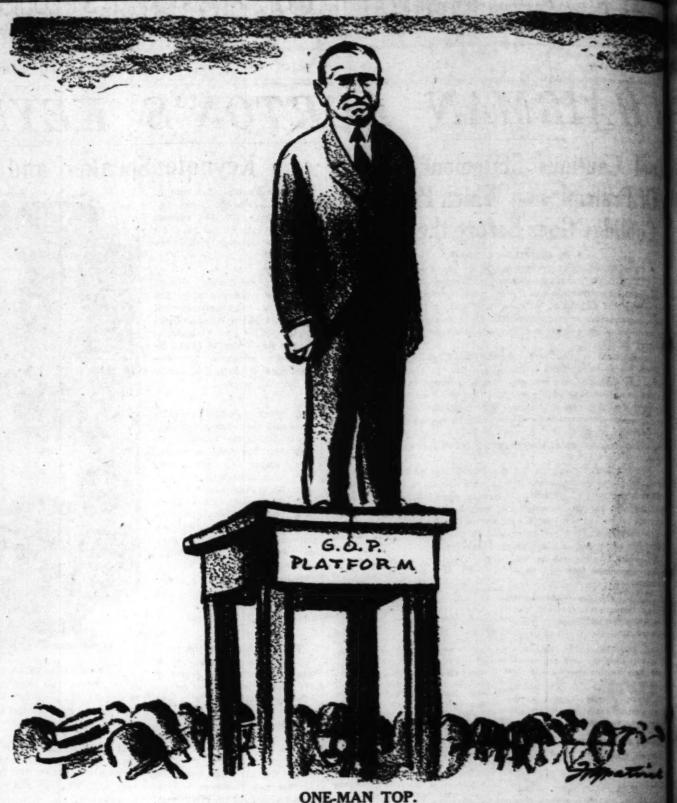
appears above the horizon." The Flying Field, Admiral Fullam also pointed out. The American Farm Bureau Federation, it is re- is St. Louis' air harbor, the ocean of the future being

port of the National Aeronautic Association and of se of The question is, how to meet it? What can be efforts to utilize the sirplane and the airship for

remedy, would prove worse than the disease. But The best immediate contribution to commercial there is a way, manifestly, by which an equitable aviation St. Louis can make is the maintenance of purchasing power of farm products may be established by Louis Aviation Field now under the control Louis Noite, the Comptroller of St. lished. If the inflation is taken out of the prices of the Flying Club, which will hold an aerial derby Louis, because he is honest, intelligent the farmer pays for what he consumes his condi-

> HE GETS A BACK SEAT. (From the New York Evening World.)





JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1924.)

Written for the Post-Dispate By CLARK MCADAM

### NOMINATING A VICE PRESIDENT. Friends, Republic-

ans, Countrymen: I

said all the time that Gov. Lowden would not take the nomination for Vice President if we offered it to him, and it is no surprise to me that he has refused. What we did in that case was to try to find somebody in the Western country who at least constructively wears overalls and is in

me genteel way related to farming. We thought in that way to make a gesture of interest in farming and escape the consequences of not having done anything for farming in the late session of Congress. (Laughter ) Of course if all farmers were like Gov. Lowden and as eminently respectable as he is, there would be no more disposition upon our part to slight farming than there would be occasion to help it. (Laughter.)

So much for that. Now, I have no candidate for Vice President. (Laughter.) I am merely keynoting the emergency before us. (Laughter.) We have Mr. Coolidge who cannot refuse the nomination for President without repudiating his own administration; but there is nobody in that relation to the vice presidency. (Laughter.) We cannot ask anyone to take the second place on the ticket without asking him to accept responsibility for something that is not his. (Laughter.) I don't mine saying that this is why it is so dog-goned hard to find somebody. (Laughter.) I suppose you know what the word vicarious means. (Laughter.) Well, it would be vicarious upon his part. (Laughter.)

I want to make a suggestion. Suppos we don't nominate anybody for Vice President. (Laughter.) We are lucky to have somebody who will run for President, and I can't see why we don't let it go at that. (Laughter.) We are making ourselves ridiculous asking every Tom, Dick and Harry to be the candidate for Vice President (Laughter.) In one way and another we have by this time either asked or com ered perhaps 500 people, and we haven't found one who will take it yet. What are we going to do? Are we going to sit here and think until some delegate to the convention consents to take it so he can go home and see his wife and children?

That is all, friends. You have been more than kind, and I trust that I am leaving you We don't need a candidate for Vice President. I doubt if the Democrats can even nominate somebody for President. (Laughter.) Nobody cares who is running for Vice President anyway, and since there is no one this time who cares to run I can't see why we should bother about it. We have no Vice President now, and the succession is all provided for by the Constitution in case the President dies or re-signs. This being so, and no one we care about volunteering, why should we pro-long this painful occasion? (There is a tumuit of applause as the speaker closes, and the band strikes up "O, Say Can You has by the Dawn's Oily Light?"

### THE COMPLETE DETAILS.

William, the recalcitrant, of uncertain memory, was enaged in the felicitous occupation of garnering frogs. To him came his mother, in great haste.
"Weelum," she said, "this day comes the

Dominie. Even now he comes. And you must give over your untoward sports and speak him fair."
"Uh-huh," answered William; and he pushed the largest of his catch further into the recesses of his pocket.

"The Dominie will stand before you, thus," centinued his mother, and planted her feet far apart and stood severely erect. "He will say, 'Aha! a fine boy, And what is your name, my son?' And you must make answer, "Weelum." Then he will say, 'How old are you, my little man?' 'Eight years old, sir,' you must answe 'Ha!' the Dominie will then say, 'a fine age. And are you a good little boy?" You will say, 'Yes, Sir.' 'Ha! a good little boy, the Dominie will say. 'But knowest thou where bad little boys go?" Say, then, To Are you hearkening?"

"Uh-huh," answered William, and moved hand all too late to prevent the escape of his prize frog through a hole at the be tom of his pocket. "Uh-huh. I shall be mindful; but I ha' lost my best frog." The Dominie came and, as the mother had predicted, interrogated William.

"Aha!" he began. "A fine boy. And

By a great effort, William brought his aind back from a task of trying to solve the mystery of how his best frog and a hole in his pocket had been placed together at the wrong time. He heard the Dominie's voice, and his mother's lesson came rush-

Weelum," he said. "Eight years old. Go to hell." JEFF ROTORBAR. FRB: At a restaurant on North Spring

Tea-Bone Steak

Probably showing the influence of Teapot

In a taxi garage, Olive street: If you write indecent things on the walls in your home, write them here. We want you to feel at home.

On the Natural Bridge road: Nothing in this store worth over 10c

How is that for honesty in advertising? A photographer's sign, Olive street:

Don't let your face die with you.

...... BUD, BIRD AND CHILD.

A LITTLE song at break of day
Just birdlings warbling in delight;
A little child lost in its play.
Kin to the watching angels bright.
A little bud lifting its head,
To greet the morning sun so bright;
What is it, that it sweetly said,
"God bless you for your pretty light,"
Then should we not be happy quite,
When bird and child and flower praise
The Maker for his love and might,
Who guards us through the gights BUD, BIRD AND CHILD.

### The MIRROR **PUBLIC OPINIO**

This column is designed to without bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day.

### DR. ARTHUR W. NELSON.

From the Lamar, Mo., Leader. R ECENTLY we received an discount of newspaper, set of the Nelson managers, full of far ions about Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of County. In reading over these out we found that the Doctor is a very man": president of the Bank of chairman of the board of dir Boonville National Bank, a dh Citizens' Trust Company, and di Inter-State National Bank of E where he has been spending part week in connection with his bal

In reading over the com eight-page paper we were fo conclusion that his sheet con excellent propaganda calculated to the RICH MAN and bankers as well poor "dirt" farmer at all the Chief stress is given to the claim Doctor is a "real dirt farmer." sympathetic and misleading and other facts set out about the De

We take it that the voters, p farmers, in selecting a man for or Congress, want to know th eye glasses the party is viewing ems affecting them the most. The and essence sought to be conve press comments are that the Des 'real-dirt" farmer and therefore have the farmers' support

One of the Doctor's blographers ! y confesses that by reason of his the manor born," he is claiming lationship to 99 per cent of the farmers who were in some "m -in spite of the fact that it is a from a banker and stockman residents and the exacting residence thereon an of maintaining title, we are real dirt farmer who acts real dirt farmer who actually i

As to whether or not the litician we can not say. We h however, that he is a desce ticians; and members of the

We would like to know if Dr. his political advisors think that ing a professional man and one of gest bankers of this State a DIRT for this campaign only, that the the real farmers of Missouri. In conclusion we might say

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Ripine peasants. Spanish girls, Spanish boys, Filipine men and beys, Welsh peasants, footmen, butlers, English ladies, etc.

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Act II—Abercoed Castle in Wales.

Time—The present.

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we were back in the Florodora age of musical comedy, 25 years ago.
As it was, the swinging strains of "Tell Me. Pretty Maiden," went up the hillside very much as they used to ascend to the upper portion of the Olympic Theater. Perhaps wisely, and consistently with the program line, "Time, the present," the maids of the double sexted did not wear the big sleeves and acture hats which helped earlier et did not wear the big sieeved and gicture hats which helped earlier singers of the same lines to win the hearts and hands of million-aires. It seemed less wise to omit the signing of the second verse, in which the providers, making, which which the pretty maidens reverse the inquiry and demand, "Tell me,

st home like you?" But the opera management.
Striving for a super-production, prew generous with its public, and. like the Uncle Torn's Cabin shows which used to boast two Topales and two packs of bloodhounds. It sent two double sextets before the footlights. The second sextet, the hit of the performance, was a juvenile one, and though the advance announcements had not concessed the plan, yet its appearance.

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ivated everyone.

A Monday Show at Last. A much bigger part of St. Louis than was present last night could have enjoyed "Florodora." Clouds Soubtless kept many away, but a faint new moon encouraged the gathering to believe it would not get wet. This, the third produc-tion of the season, was the first to open on schedule on a Monday

If "Florodora" seemed familiar to

trany who had never heards it be-It is the parent and pattern play for others which have extended to the present jazz and revue period. Its cal attractions, the sextet number leading, are so many that a re-dial of them would sound like an attempt to boost the sale of sheet music, which must by this time be lwarfed by the forest giants at elther side of the stage, is a number be compared with the more recent "My Hero." With an abun-cance of songs for the two princi-pal women of the cast, the lack of a by a composition of Director Pri

With You," which went well. The comedy of "Florodora" is not to abundant. There is but one comedy part, that of Tweedlepunch. Whose scientific recita's are amus-ing, but not convulsing. William McCarthy, playing this role, found his best opportunity in the final appearance of Tweedlepunch, distuised as a bewhiskered bard. Tweedlepunch has almost cassed his old practice of suggesting that someone drop a coin, with the after-comment, "Nothing doing." The latter phrase has become a part of daily speech, and has ceased to be funny. But he gives away as many pocketknives as ever.

A Classic Comment.

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In the added feature, a dozen dancing school age aphar, half of them with high hats and frock coats, and half in gowns which reproduce those of the older singers. As the trousered midgets danced attendance upon

aptivated everyone. A Monday Show at Last. A much bigger part of St. Louis than was present last night could have enjoyed "Florodora." Clouds tless kept many away, but a sathering to believe it would not get wet. This, the third production of the season, was the first to pen on schedule on a Monday

this the parent and pattern play for hers which have extended to the class reunion. resent jazz and revue period. Its cal attractions, the sextet number leading, are so many that a re-dial of them would sound like an on the highest shelves. The paim acted with grand-opera intensity song whose tropical setting was while the palm song was being sung warfed by the forest giants at ei-ther side of the stage, is a number palm song over ringingly from

A Classic Comment.

have the farmers' support. to abundant. There is but one the end, when somebody's lines somedy part, that of Tweedlepunch. went astray, Comedian McCarthy se scientific recita's are amus- remarked genially, "That's right; by but not convulsing. William let's have the finish," and it was

As to whether or not the Doctor politician we can not say. We have learn however, that he is a descendant of politicians: ticians; and members of the Nelson fa have been "money lenders" for several

his political advisors think that by ter gest bankers of this State a DIRT FARM for this campaign only, that they can the real farmers of Missouri.

In conclusion we might say we do In conclusion we might say we do know of any "dirt" farmers who sheautiful summer home, as does Do Nelson, at Wequetonsing, Mich., a sul of Harbor Springs, nor any who has to "dirt" farming so profitable that he and family are able to spend their among the favored heirs of leisurfortune in the fashionable resorts.

## Social News

Mrs. Edwin T. Stanard of 4512 WILL GO TO MICHIGAN West Pine boulevard, and her children will spend the summer at Bat. tle Lake, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicholaus of 2149 South Grand boulevard and one of the Stanard children departed last week, and Mrs. Stanard and the .Raymond Crane rest of her family will leave here July 15.

Wequetonsing, Mich., will, as usual, be an attraction for St. Louisans going away for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Stephens of 4414 West Pine bouleand George Firman.

Stephens of 4414 West Pine boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Jones of 4386 Westminster place, mountebank—

William J. McCarthy
Dorothy Francis and Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Jones and their children will depart .Flavia Arcaro about June 26.

Mrs. Enoch Anson More of 4756 Westminster place, her children, and Mrs. More's mother, Mrs. Edward G. Tutt, will occupy a cottage at Northport, Mich., for the warm season. Mrs. More and her granddaughter, Miss Elise More, will depart early next week and Mrs. More with Edward and Ann Garrison will join them later. Mr. More will go to Northport for his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Valle Reyburn of 366 Walton avenue will spend the summer at Hyannisport, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Fallon Clark of Chicago and their two children will come to St. Louis soon to make their home. Mr. Clark is a brother of Mrs. Edward ner and Mrs. Rolla Wells, all of St.

Mrs. Pierre Bremond of Austin had looked older and more like Tex., arrived in St. Louis yesterday to visit her son-in-law and daugh- be with his mother, and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carr of ter, Miss Clemence, will join them lepunch had not jested about 5719 Cabanne avenue. She will be later. on and Peggy Joyce and mah a guest at the Forest Park Hotel during her stay. Mr. and Mrs. Carr have leased a cottage at Ephraim, ast night could have imagined that Wis., which they will take posseswere back in the Florodora age sion of July 1. Mrs. Bremond will go to one of the Eastern resorts for

> Mrs. Maurice J. Lonsway of 8927 Enright avenue, is entertaining Miss Katherine Malone of Louisville, who will remain until late August when the Lonsway family plan to leave St. Louis for a summer trip. Mrs. Malone is planning

Mrs. Voluntine C. Turner of 5679 Cabanne avenue, will depart for Madison, Wis., June 27 to be present at the graduation of her daughter, Miss Mary Soulard, from the University of Wisconsin. Her son-in-law and daughter was and daughter with the University of Wisconsin. Her son-in-law and daughter was and daughter with the base of the law, the playin-law and daughter was and daughter was and daughter with the law, the playin-law and daughter was a second was a seco son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Saturday on the Majestic for Eu- among the tables. Mrs. Eston Randolph, will accom- rope, to remain until Fall. Mr. pany her and they will make the Claiborne will join his family in fare of trumpets and then the

cousin, Miss Annie Bowen of Phila- Minnis at Monrobia, Cal. The delphia, and had a few friends in Minnis family are former St. Louisfor tea yesterday to meet her.

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ment.

Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard of 4 Portland place, and her daughter. garet Hermann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hermann of 3654 Mrs. Luther Ely Smith of 5321 Waterman avenue, with the lat-Delmar boulevard, and S. Knight children, will depart this Loy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln week for Mrs. Kennard's summer Kerwin Loy of 2908 Accomac home in Magnolia, Mass. street, was announced yesterday

T. Saunders Foster and his afternoon at a luncheon bridge daughter, Miss May Foster, who have made their home in Europe for several years, have leased a vil. burs it was not clear which at Leghorn. Italy, for the sum-take place next spring. The pros-take place next spring. The pros-take place next spring. The pros-take place next spring. The pros-mer, with Miss Zoe Schotton of St. thess and sprightliness of it Louis, Miss Burke of New York, Thursday from Washington Uniand Clawson Primm, also of this versity and is a member of Pi Beta

> Mrs. James M. Carpenter of 4450 Westminster place, will depart this week to be the guest for 10 days Jack, from a decorated box, holdof Mrs. C. B. Rollins of Columbia, ing a rose bearing tse announce

Mrs. Leighton Shields of 3665 George A. Clipner, George Clark-Delmar boulevard, and her small son, Henry Belz and Misses Norma daughter, will depart June 24 for and Vera Hermann, Genevieve Jamestown, R. I., where they have O'Rear, Dorothy White, Lanetta any who had never heardt it be- leased a cottage for the summer. Ochler, Alice Philipson, Virginia fore, this may have been because Mr. Shields will go to Harvard Rust, University this week to attend a Burbach, Alice Clifford, Marie Sti-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hall of Petring, sister of the hostess.

## WOMEN WORKING TO GET OUT THE VOTI

Louis League Plans Total Registration of 300,000 After June 26.

The St. Louis League of Women Voters intend to get out the vote-0,000 more registered voters at the August primaries, 75 per cent rath and F. G. Holweck were of the qualified vote at the general elections in November. Detailed plans to carry out

these objectives have been laid and numerous committees, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. George S. Gellhorn, have been selected and charged with special duties. Thus, Mrs. J. P. Thomy is chairman of a committee which s making a check of the 618 pollng places of the city with a view determining conditions unwholesome surroundings for women voters. Mrs. E. T. Seneney is chairman of a publicity committee, which has been auorized to print dodgers calculated to appeal to new voters, those ho have never voted, those who have moved-urging them to regster at the special registration June 26.

There are 257,000 voters on the egistration books and the league's an is to increase the total to 300,000 on registration day. A speakers' committee has been or-RS. EDWARD L. ADREON of 5706 Cabanne avenue, will ganized to carry the message of depart soon for Douglas, registration through church pulpits, at a meeting of civic and fafor the summer. Her son. ternal organizations and into fac-Clark Adreon, will motor north to tories. As an evidence of thoroughness, one committee has been charged with the duty of enlisting soliciting the employer Hotel Chase, will motor to Cam- give the speaker extra time at the the joyous strains of music changed bridge, Mass., this week to attend

Funds Raised at Garden Fete. Mr. Hall's class reunion at Harvard These plans involve expense, and it was to raise funds for this speand later will go to Cornish, N. H., to visit his brother-in-law and siscific purpose that a garden fete was held yesterday by the "Getter, Mr. and Mrs. Wintson Churc-Out-The-Vote-Campaign" commit-Mrs. William H. Barnett of 372 tee. The scene was "Oak-Knoll." the country estate of Charles M. Rice and Alvin D. Goldman at Walton avenue, accompanied by her two small nephews, sons of Mr. Pennsylvania avenue and Clayton and Mrs. Edward A. Limberg of 2 road, St. Louis County. Lenox place, will open her summer

Several hundred persons, mostly women, attended. From 2 until home in Wequetonsing, Mich., the 4:30 p. m., they played bridge and at tables set on the lawn, the playpunch, cake and cigarettes passed At 4:30 there was heard a fan-

Mrs. Turner is entertaining her the illness of their son, Milton in a setting, duplicating in minia- out their plans.

CELEBRATES SILVER JUBILEE WOMEN ARE SAINTS Father Siesener Observes Twenty Fifth Anniversary as Priest.

The silver jubilee of the Rev. O T. Siesener, pastor of St. Agatha's Catholic Church, Ninth and Utah streets, who has served the entire 25 years of his priesthood in St. Louis, was observed Sunday and yesterday with jubilee masses, an entertainment by school children under the direction of the Sister of the Precious Blood, and the be stowal of gifts from parish, church societies and individuals upon Father Siesener. vost of the French Academy, writing in the Echo De Paris, gives his

The Rt. Rev. Mgrs. J. J. Tannamong those present at yesterday's ceremonies, together with about 75 priests and other church dignitaries. Before becoming pastor of St. Agataha's, Father Siese ner was assistant at St. Liborius Church for 12 years and chaplain for the Convent of Notre Dame for six years.

Harry McCord Tootle Dies at 70. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 10 .died in New York yesterday after a four months' illness. He is survived by his widow and three chil-how French woman during the a writer and newspaper syndicate courage and endurance, how they and later business executive of the New York World.

and how well they succeeded But, instead of continuing to re-

ture the Municipal Theater, was presented a peace pageant, partici-pated in by about 50 children, ranging in years from 5 to 15, students of the Bates School of

The pageant opened with an assemblage of the "Children of the Nations of the World," who in dance and song portrayed an in-vocation to the "Spirit of Peace," speakers for engagements at fac- in the person of Miss Ruth Kreismann, to reign over the land. Then a crashing discord, and the 'Evil Spirit of War," portrayed by Miss Helma Kreismann, draped in somber black and sword-armed,

Peace Victor Over War. "The Spirit of Peace" and the "Children of the Nations" were held in bondage by the "Spirit of War" until there was heard sounding of trumpets by two heralds and then the voice of "The figures approached, the children rushed to the side of "Peace," who Mah Jong (bring your own set), raised aloft a palm and olive branch in either hand, symbolizing the victory of peace over war.

As a social diversion the fete and pageant were voted a success. And the three presidents of the St. Louis League of Women Voters-Mrs. Evarts A. Graham, independent; Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Demotrip by motor. Mr. Turner will go July. Mrs. Minnis accompanied strains sof an orchestra, and the crat, and Mrs. Aaron S. Rauh, Reto Atlantic City, and will join his her husband to St. Louis, but returned to California because of tion of the spacious grounds, where sufficient to enable them to carry

### OR LUNATICS SINCE WAR, WRITER SAYS

Marcel Prevost of French Academy Declares Greatest Loss Is "Evolution Toward Personality Conquest."

pecial Correspondent of the Post PARIS, May 20.—M. Marcel Pre-

impressions of the French woman of today. He begins by telling us that the war, like all great revolutions, had made women either into saints or lunatics, and that after ive years of peace the moral loss had not been repaired. The greatest loss in his opinion is that "woman's evolution towards the conquest of her personality, which had begun in the last years of the nineteenth century, and which had continued victoriously for about 20 McCord Tootle, 70 years years, was mysteriously checked in old, former St Joseph wealthy the years which preceded the great wholesale merchant and banker, catastrophe, was stopped by the dren, including Harry King Tootle, war rivalled with one another in editor, and Lillian Larke, widow of replaced men in the factories, the George H. Larke, one-time pub- shops, the offices, and in the coun lisher of the St. Joseph Gazette try in the stable, at the plow, etc. place those who had fallen, which would have advanced the feminine cause many decades "for it is not by handling men's implements or by suffrage, that women prove themselves equal to men." No sooner was the war over than women gave up, both in the coun-try and in the town.

Through patriotism, or from strict sense of necessity, they had taken the men's places but they gave them up again with joy, to resume their sex with a sort of fury. While convinced feminists were holding meetings, giving lec tures, and drawing up reports, on the emancipation of women, the masses of women did not listen to them for they had chosen their in jazz bands, shimmy, denudation and no sort of organization was necessary for this.



## SIR MORTIMER DURAND DEAD FREDERICK FANNING AYER DIES

LONDON, June 10,—Sir Mortimer Durand, former British Am-bassador at Washington, died Sunday at Minehead, a watering place

The Right Honorable (Henry) Mortimer served as Brit-ish Ambassador at Washington. 1903-06. He had previously held the posts of Minister at Teheran and Ambassador and Consul-General at Madrid. He was born in 1850.

Former Republican Leader Dies.

By the Associated Press.

WARRENSBURG, N. T., June

10.—Louis Woodward Emerson, banker, Republican leader and former member of Congress, died at his home here today after a

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the properties of his father's e and maintained an office in York. Several years ago he "Bell and Wing."

Fanning Ayer, lawyer and

died yeste day at the age of 76. He was the son of James C. Ayer, founder of the proprietary medicines firm which bore his name. Ayer was born at Lowell and was graduated from Harvard in tions in Lowell have totaled than \$1,000,000.



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## The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION This column is designed to reprod without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and period

cals on the questions of the day. DR. ARTHUR W. NELSON. From the Lamar, Mo., Leader.

R sheet, a sort of newspaper, sent out the Nelson managers, full of favorable op ions about Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of Coo County. In reading over these comm we found that the Doctor is a very "wes man"; president of the Bank of Bunce Boonville National Bank, a director of Citizens' Trust Company, and director of Inter-State National Bank of Kansas Ci where he has been spending part of

excellent propaganda calculated to influ Doctor is a "real dirt farmer." A re sympathetic and misleading appeal, if other facts set out about the Doctor

or Congress, want to know through eye glasses the party is viewing the P

y confesses that by reason of his birth. from a banker and stockman residing s 3000 acres of inherited land—(the less exacting residence thereon as a cor of maintaining title, we are told)-to real dirt farmer who actually makes

his best opportunity in the final appearance of Tweedlepunch, diswised as a bewhiskered bard. his old practice of suggesting that We would like to know if Dr. Nelson

to be compared with the more re- back-stage, and Dorothy Maynard tent "My Hero." With an abun- and Ralph Errolle sang a young sance of songs for the two princi-Pal women of the cast, the lack of a 1000 for the ingenue was supplied which made it seem that not all the by a composition of Director Pre-tin about the charms of "Arcady with You," which went well.

ast had expected to give a perform-ance last night, were bridged over by such remarks as "I say, old The comedy of "Florodora" is not chap, won't you stay to lunch?" At

Carthy, playing this role, found had. FUNERAL OF DR. C. C. MORRIS

The funeral of Dr. Christopher C. Morris, 65 years old, founder e-comment, "Nothing doing." The atter phrase has become a part of the St. Louis Baptist Hospital, who died of heart disease yesterfuny. But he gives away as at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from the many pocketknives as ever. residence, 5550 Bartmer avenue, with burial at Bellefontaine Ceme-

Among the satirical lines falling tery.
Plavia Arcaro as Lady Holyrood. The body arrived here The body arrived here this morning, accompanied by two brothers, Charles P. Morris of St. Louis, and Joseph Morris of Kansac of Miss Arcaro's performace was outstanding.

Raymond Crane, as the piratical father to the sanitarium at Battle Creek for treatment a week age. Dr. Morris, although he had been treatment and more joyial treubled with heart disease at in-

Mempt to boost the sale of sheet conception of the part. Dorothy tervals for a year, was not ill un mpt to boost the sale of sheet conception of the part. Dorothy till Saturday morning. As has been slic, which must by this time be Francis, as Dolores, sans inely and told, he founded the Baptist Hospital, 33 years ago, and has been its superintendent and chief surgeon since that time.

fel, Doris Loy, Helen Staudinger

Margaret Steele and Mildred

MISS CLEMENCE ADREON.

Mich., where she will have a cot

Mrs. J. R. Claiborne of 18 North

The engagement of Miss Mar-

race. The wedding probably will

the same school and a member of

The guests were Mmes

Virginia Gorin, Dorothea

Kappa Alpha. After the luncheon,

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ences upon public servants make

no political distinction, either in the officials whom they approach or in

Taking cognizance of the La Fo!-

lette movement, but without so naming it, Burton declared that the experience of Europe had proved the "demoralizing" effect of thirdparty enterprises. He declared that the whole theory of orderry parliamentary government demanded that the people should divide into

two parties on outstanding issues.

Having Confidence of All. "The word 'Republican,' " he said, "is not a mere name; it is not

a label which anyone can wear. It is not a cloak for individual vaga-

ries. The strength and usefulnes of the Republican party must depend on the maintenance of endur-ing principles in the advocacy of which triumph can only be secured by party solidarity and an organ! zation whose members unite in

closed formation to do battle to After expressing his disappointment with the record of Congress in opposition to the President, Burton launched into a eulogy of Coolidge. He said that the President had the confidence of all the peo-"It is a time," he said, "when

there is a hunger for simple, robust

virtues, for a leadership which

shall be based on no cheap or self-

ish motives. In the great array of

rulers, Kings and Prime Ministers intrusted with power, there is none who can surpass him in honesty of

purpose, in courage, or in high devotion to the welfare of his coun-"As a candidate for the presi-

dency, and this in the midst of

temptations stronger than those by which the angels fell, he has shown

no truckling, no scheming for votes, but has gone calmly and steadily on his way unaffected by the lure

of expediency or the promise of On the subject of foreign rela-

tions Burton repeated what has of-

ten been said by administration

spokesmen: that America is ready

and willing to aid Europe, but cannot do so till the Europeans make

"The beginnings of peace," he said, "must be in Europe itself. No

nation of the New World can solve the problems of the Old. It is

necessary that a calmer spirit pre-

common interests akin to

recognized as essential."

rail, that peace and not power be the goal, and that co-ojeration, based on the consciousness of

which exists among the 48 states of the American Union, should be

Though he said that he had fa-

vored the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations

with reservations, he expressed a

present belief that our refusal to join "is in full accord with the

wishes of the vast majority of the American people." He said that the United States had co-operated in

some of the humanitarian under-

takings of the league and would

"So long," he said. "as the

league remains a political body, inevitably dominated by the larger

nations of Europe, poisoned with the traditions of age-long animosities, membership is not for us."

He said, however, that the na-

tion was willing to join in any con-ference for the limitation or ar-

mament or the banishment of war, and recalled the promise of President Coolidge "when the time

is ripe" to call another conference at Washington.

Effort" to Join World Court.

Participation of the United States in the World Court, on the

"The Republican party." he declared, "in accord with its ex-pressed policy, should make every

effort promptly to establish our membership in this great tribunal."

Coming to the end of his speech. Burton spoke more in the tone of

the fortunate keynoter who can point with pride and view with

alarm without having to take ac-

ty. He said that the country looked to the Republican party for the "glad accomplishment" of various noble aims.
"Just 70 years ago," he con

cluded, "this was a small but gallant band, actuated by the high-

est ideals; then, in 1856, a multi-tude defeated, defeated but alive

and undaunted. Next, a mighty conquering host, which through a long tract of years shaped and guided the destinies of this republic, leading it always to new heights of greatness and renown.

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can compare with ours. In its tri-umphant course it has stood un-shaken for the Union and the Con-

stitution. It removed the curse of slavery, resisted repudiation and

slavery, resisted repudiation and powerful currents of opinion which threatened folly in our economic life, and has upheld the rights of all, however humble. In every emergency, in days that were dark as well as those that were bright.

it has been a party of broad vision, full of hope and of faith.

"The past at least is secure. In the future there is no lamp to guide so safe as that of experience

Should Make Every

Harding-Hughes-Coolidge was earnestly recommended by the

e to do so, but that this did not mean we should assume

peace among themselves.

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the lawyers whom they hire.' A rather neat dig at McAdoo

that last sentence.

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Idder to Act in Boundary Case.

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KEYNOTE SPEECH under the jurisdiction of the latter.

Mail Orders

KEYNOTE SPEECH ization which has played so pre AT CLEVELAND eminent a part-in the upbuilding of (Continued From Page 19.) er he be high or low, Democrat or Republican, must suffer the severest punishment. Upon this proposition the Republican party stands firm as a rock. Yet let it be known that guilt knows no party. Those who seek to bring malign influ-

surely repose their trust in those principles and in that party organing leaves of autumn, this nation working in a tobacco factory at will elect Calvin Coolidge with a 3955 Park avenue when he was Republican Congress and again taken ill. Doctors said that nico-crown our efforts with victory, tine poisoning aided in causing the thereby assuring a yet more splen- prostration.

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RADIO CARRIES POLITICAL CONVENTION TO WHOLE **COUNTRY FOR FIRST TIME** 

Post-Dispatch Station K S D, One of Nine ed from the steamer J. S. at Alton that his sister and two girl com- attorney in Oklahoma. Sending Out Music, Speeches and Applause in Cleveland Auditorium.

litical convention today clarity. within earshot of every state, village and hamlet in the Unstations sent out on the air longed applause. word that was spoken in the , and even the noise of the

PART TWO.

In St. Louis it was facetiously that assuming that Senator Massachusetts Senator.

lore Burton of Ohio, keynote er, literally permeated the oud speakers in radio shops. ngs Heard in Homes. or the hundreds who listened lowntown district there were

nds who heard the proceedin their homes or at appointed places within the far-From the convention hall direct

broadcasting stations ran telephone wires which cared the radio impulses from microes in the hall. On their aral at the broadcasting stations impulses without the slightout upon the air in every di-

The quality of the reception was longed applause at the close of his

From the moment of the address. of the convention at 10 a. (St. Louis time) there was no h in the service while the first Organ and Band Heard.

on the arrival of G. O. P. nota- tery. Preceding the ons on the platform 29.

the first time in history a could be heard with remarkable

The appearance of Representa tive Burton, after the reading of Radio Station KSD (the St. the call for the convention and is Post-Dispatch) and eight the invocation, brought forth pro-

word that was spoken in the There was no applause when, lican national convention in early in his speech, Burton menand, every note of the music tioned the Republican Presidents the Auditorium pipe organ and who had been elected from Ohio, usa's Band, every burst of ap- culminating with the name of Harding. There was similar silence -powder explosion when the a few minutes later when he came to the end of a glowing tribute to Harding.

Quite different was the response was really on the outside, to his mention of the fact that now edge was really on walking in for the first time women have street could hear the conven- equal voice with men in the conproceedings much better than vention of a great political party. The applause here interrupted his voice of Representative speech for about half a minute.

A partisan statement that seemed to catch the fancy of the delegates, ntown St. Louis district after as judged by their applause, was g picked up from Station K S D that immediately after the war and under a Democratic administration the condition of the United States but that after four years of Repub lican administration conditions were greatly improved. There was scattered applause

references to the budget system migration restriction laws, and a few very weak handclaps when Burton said the country must conserve all of its natural resources, including oil. The applause was more general when he said there must be no possibility or danger of a deays were amplified and put monopoly in these resources and no granting of 100-year franchises. monopoly in these resources and Burton reserved for the concluding portion of his speech the real This was his keynote utterance. in St. Louis the effect was ex-ty the same as if the sounds had President Coolidge's World Court gnated here. They could be plan. Here he rose to the real ted up with perfect distinctness heights of political oratory and rystal sets as well as on tube spoke uninterrupted for nearly an hour on this topic. There was pro-

Rev. Fullerton Honored. The Rev. Dr. B. P. Fullerton, district secretary of the Presby terian Board of Home Missions nary announcements by who will retire from active service apert announcer served to set on July 1, was honored yesterday stage for the listeners. He ex-at a luncheon at Kingshighway ned what the program was to and from time to time made members of the St. Louis Presby-The notes of the big organ memorial service was held for the of the band came through per-ly and at times conversations school missionary, who died May

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Alexander Whitfield, a negro ember of the June graduating

pay the

yesterday when that boat took out, among others, the Alton High School pupils on an excursion.

constituted only a part of the attendance. Whitfield bought a ticket from another high school pupil. When refused permission to lass of Alton high school and val-dictorian of his class, was exclud-he was of the graduating class and sity of Chicago. His father is an

rule against excursions for negroes The boat was not chartered by and whites at the same time, and the high school and the pupils his sister and her companions left

> Whitfield, besides being valedic torian of his class, recently re-

panions were on the boat. He was informed that the company had a WOMAN, 37, AND MARINE, 19,

old, 3723A Evans avenue, and Albelt J. Plate, 19 years old, of Chicago, attached to the Marine Corps at Paris Island, S. C., will be married tomorrow at St. Alphonsus

and their families have occupied adjacent flats in Chicago. Edward J is expected to independent father of the youth, came follette as an independent date for the presidency.

"We love each other and the difference in our ages doesn't matter."
Miss Weber said. She will live
here and her husband will return
to service at the expiration of his furlough in 10 days. They have will be given delegates to the known each other for some years tional convention, to begin . known each other for some years

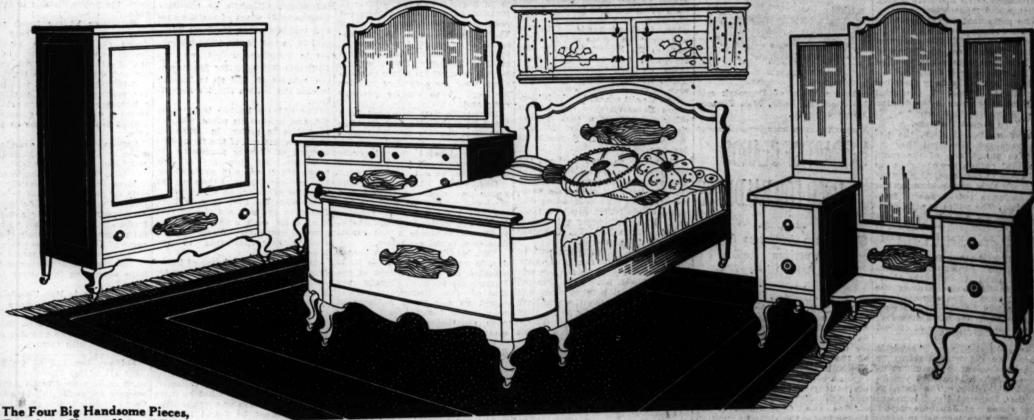
Progressive League to Meet.
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## **MANUFACTURERS** IN TOKIO BLAMED FOR PROTESTS

Government Officials and Business Men Think They Support Agitators to Hurt Foreign Trade.

TOKIO, June 10.—More sordid motives than those of satriotism are backing the anti-American agitation which has followed enactment in the United States of an immigration law barring Japanese in the opinion of Government of-ficials and business men here.

According to statements made by them today, the agitation is being supported by certain Japanese business men and manufacturers who desire to eliminate foreign competition in the Japanese markets and who have seized on the situation created by passage of the exclusion provision as a means

to that end.

The nation-wide agitation against the exclusion legislation of the American Congress by army reservists has reached such proportions that the Tokio headquarters of the reservists' organizations has issued instructions to its members urging patience and moderation.

The movement in the province is the result of the campaign launched at the Kudan National Military Shrine here, May 26, when the reservists were asked to unite for the sake of their fatherland. Headquarters is daily receiving

resolutions from provincial branches expressing determination to support "resolute steps."
To Punish Ruffians.

tend to punish five of the ronin (political ruffians) who broke up lice have indicated that they in-(political ruffians) who broke up the dance at the Imperial Hotel on Saturday night as a protest against the exclusion of Japanese from America. The police say the dem-onstrators did not infringe any statute directly, but punishment to advisable as a warning to other St. Louisan Addresses Section hot heads.

An editorial appearing in yesterday's English edition of the Nichi Nichi, bearing the earmarks of official inspiration, condemns the demonstration. The editorial was By the Associated Press.

OHICAGO, June 10.—The house

misunderstanding. The invasion his patient in prescribing alcohol of the Imperial Hotel baliroom medicinally." Foreigners were told not to worry United States the right to question extend the system of emigration by aince no harm to them was inthe good faith of the medical protended. The intruders only meant fession?" asked Dr. Wendell Philseas Settlement Committee in its to remind Japanese of the coun-try's grave situation, that they sion of the resolution.

There is no doubt that the Government was in no wise concerned.

Warns Against Demonstration.

Three is no doubt that the Govmissioner to issue revised instructhis country to which they are affiliated, for selection of emigrants.

Three Brick Besidences and Torontonian

patriotism will in no way save the cases of obesity and even of bald-nation's honor. This is a conflict ness, but self-medication with botbetween justice and injustice. We tled proprietary glandular prepa- PORTUGUESE NEWSPAPERS . have declared a war of justice rations is likely to make nervous have declared a war of justice against unjust measures of American lawmakers. We must concentrate all our efforts to undo an undeserved wrong. but must be careful in the selection of means.

AROUSED BY VIOLENT CRIMES of Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LISBON. May 20.—The increase of crime of every kind in Portugal of cri careful in the selection of means.

We must remember that Amerby the administering of a thyroid
by the administering of a thyroid we must remember that americans resident here have been our staunch friends in this crisis. They have done their best to defeat the anti-Japanese legislation. Any attent is under the care of a physical property of the surrent surr

Raron Shidehara, former Ambas- rold deficiency," he added. sador to Washington, will be the Foreign Minister in the Cabinet Foreign Minister in the Cabinet being formed by Viscount Takabeing formed by Viscount TakaPromature, Dr. Glover Says.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 18.—
SAN FRANCISCO. June 18.—
Announcement at this time that safer to shut their eyes to crimes idly moving Missouri Pacific.

Mo., obtained a verdict for \$4500 to potent.

"There is no protection given by yesterday in Circuit Judge Hall's the police who naturally find it safer to shut their eyes to crimes idly moving Missouri Pacific.

Announcement at this time that safer to shut their eyes to crimes idly moving Missouri Pacific. Kenseikai party, the largest numerically in the lower house of the Diet, of which Takahashi is now a member, having resigned his title of Viscount to enable him to be a candidate for that chamber. The statement expressed regret that the announcement had found Population Gains 50 Per Cent

taking the foreign ministry. Lieu- or any discussion of this subject

### JAPAN'S SHIPS FAIL ON TRIALS

Two New Light Cruisers Develop Engine Trouble. Correspondence of the Associated Press. TOKIO, May 10.—Japanese naval authorities are anxious about the performances of some of their new-

RENOUNCES THRONE



Prince Viggo of Denmark and his American bride, Miss Eleanor

of American Medical

not inspired by the Government. CHICAGO, June 10.—The house the Foreign Office has announced, of delegates of the American Medibut did express the view of official cal Association in convention toda yadopted a resolution calling The editorial says "patriotic for the repeal of "those sections citizens, do not let yourselves be of the national prohibition act led by excitement to commit reck- which interfere with the proper less acts, which invite the world's relation between the physician and

aimed at Japanese guests. "Has the Government of the

must show more concern when the introduced yesterday by Dr. thought to national affairs than Thomas Clark Chalmers of New corganizations overseas. These will be any more than should any powder and lipstick.

The Nichi Nichi says: "We have trustees of the association to use certain knowledge that the affair its best endeavors to have such was not brought to the attention of sections repealed and to work to have such as not brought to the attention of sections repealed and to work to have such as not brought to the attention of sections repealed and to work to have the Commissioner of Internal the police until the demonstrators have the Commissioner of Internal had windrawn from the hotel. Revenue and the Prohibition Comchurch or other organization in TODNARO MITS VANCAS TOWN

Warns Against Demonstration. medicinal purposes by physicians who, on arrival in the dominions. "Frequently demonstrations of Extract of glands will cure some will be cared for by the local com-

Sheep's thyroid glands have live in a society of criminals desguided and open to condemnabeen used successfully also in tined to eliminate itself by violence. the structure was demolished. cases of baldness caused by thy- and giving to the world the spectacle of a nation in which laws are

Announcement of Cancer Curc

the new ministry owing to alleged differences between Kato and Korekiyo Takahashi, leader of the Cause of cancer had been discovered and a "remarkably successful cure evolved" is premature, stant escape of dangerous crimes idly moving Missouri Pacific they should prevent, and a defreight train. June 6, 1921. He moralizing fact is found in the consaid that he had received permission of the cause of cancer had been discovered and a "remarkably successful cure evolved" is premature, stant escape of dangerous crimes in the cause of cancer had been discovered and a "remarkably successful cure evolved" is premature, cessful cure evolved" is premature, stant escape of dangerous crim- sion from a brakeman to board it was declared in a statement to inals from the prisons and fort- the train, which had gone only a The statement expressed regret

It is understood that three posts its way into the press at this time. "Any further statement from me Correspondence of the Associated Press.

any discussion of this subject MOSCOW, May 17.—The populations of the Associated Press.

plant Egyptian Issue.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, May 15.—The introduction of a distinctive Palestine monetary system, to replace the Egyptian workers, to replace the Egyptian Issue.

Under the Czar the population of the city was about a million of which 416,000 were workers, 170,-100 domestic servants and 164,000 the Egyptian Issue. the Egyptian money now in use, is officials. contemplated by the Government

pointed to make recommendations in the matter.

Not since the days of the Roman

Taken From Florida Jail After
Town Marshal Is Imprisoned. by domestic shipyards. Newspaper reports of defects are substantially confirmed by well informed experts.

The light cruiser Tams. 5500 tens developed engine trouble recently during her trials. It is understood, and a few days previously the smaller cruiser Tubare showed similar defects in her trials.

Not since the days of the Roman Emperors has Palsetine had a money of its own, having used that JACKSONVILLE, Fis., June 10 of its rulers through the centuries since then. Egyptian money was introduced here after the occupation by Gen. Allenby's forces. It is planned that the new money shall be insued directly by the Government without the intermediary of almiliar defects in her trials.

Town Marshal Is Imprisoned.

By the Associated Fress.

JACKSONVILLE, Fis., June 10 of an armoney was introduced here after the occupation by Gen. Allenby's forces. It is planned that the new money shall be insued directly by the Government without the intermediary of any bank.

## DR. GREEN'S DAUGHTER PICTURES BY PHONE FROM CLEVELAND CONVENTION

Bridal Party Will Ride in Old Newspapers as Practical Hewitt Family Coach; Groom Experiment.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- For the first time in 12 years the famous

WEDS PRINCE TODAY

of Royal Danish Family.

become her highness, Princess Vig-go of Denmark, Countess of Ros-

right of succession to the Danish

throne inasmuch as his bride is

not of royal blood, thus conform-

ing with the custom of the Danish

drawn by two brown porses that

were being groomed for the affair

vesterday, with new rosettes and

white forehead bands as favors,

vill carry the Prince and Princess

back to the Hewitt home for the reception, and afterward start them on the wedding journey,

which will take them to England

The Hewitt coach, in which The-

other notables of a past genera-

Whalen with Peter Revnolds as

Contrary to expectations, the

sisted by the Rev. Dr. Theodore

SELECTIVE EMIGRATION NOW

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dence of the Associated Press

LONDON, Mag 20 .- A scheme to

has inspired the important Lisbon

non-existent and authority is im-

Hedgewick, the rector.

tal to the Post-Dispatch

in marriage.

footman.

Mayor.

Eleanor Margaret Green, daughter of the late Dr. James O. Green, is married in Calvary Church to Prince Viggo of eDnmark. The coach, dark green with yellow stripas and with the Hewitt coat of arms of three owls and the Hewitt motto, will bear Miss Green when she emerges from the residence of her aunts. Miss Sarah been supplied with even less troudence of her aunts, Miss Sarah been supplied with even less trou-Cooper Hewitt and Miss Eleanor ble. Although the company is not ess will be in ordinary commercia G. Hewitt, No. 9 Lexington ave-trying for record time, pictures use within a short time. Eventu-nue, with her brother, Norvin were made in Cleveland, put on ally, it is predicted, it will be used Hewitt Green, who will give her the wire and developed here in

### SMITH DEFINITELY LABELED "WET." ROCKWELL ASSERTS

Has Made Liquor a Clear-cut Issue.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- Cam-McAdoo were formally transferred yesterday from Chicago to New he will marshal his forces in prepon June 17 to assume personal to visit the British Empire Exposi-

odore Roosevelt once rode as did Rockwell's first statement from definitely labeled the Governor lections of Chinese porcelains held yesterday afternoon in Calvary A feature of the event will be

date or a moral candidate. confine their un "Mr. McAdoo always has been a home," he sais. two generations and served Abram open espousal of the wet cause S. Hewitt when he was New York's means votes for Mr. McAdoo."

Rockwell asserted that Gov. Smith and McAdoo had taken identical positions toward the Ku Klux gone on record as for or against the plan, had "reaffirmed the perpetual Democratic platform plank guaranteeing to all the right to or- and it cannot be found in New

Rockwell predicted that the con-

Three Brick Residences and Two Business Houses at Riverton Demolished.

JOPLIN, Mo., June 10,-Three large brick residences and two business houses were demolished, and several others damaged by a storm of tornado proportions which struck Riverton, Kan., late yesterday. Several persons were slightly injured by flying debris. The damage is estimated at \$20,000.

The storm uprooted trees and leveled telephone poles and fences before spending its force. The path of the storm was less than 100

yards wide. Thirteen persons in a large combination grocery store and garage escaped with minor injuries when

Man Gets \$4500 Verdict. Benjamin Speers of Piedmont

-that will

fix them

re the

## The verdict is against the Missouri

Since Reign of Czar, taking the foreign ministry. Lieutenant-General Issel remaining as
Minister of War, which post he
held in the Kiyoura Cabinet, and
Admiral Hyo Takarabe resuming
the navy portfolio, which he held

Distinctive Currency Would San nets of Admirals Kato Distinctive Currency Would Sup-employed and 64,000 domestic ser-

> 0 Stop their invasions set a death-trap for them with CENOL ROACH DESTROY-ER! Positively kills reaches.

## and a commission has been ap- ROBED MEN SEIZE NEGRO

## FIND BOMB PLANS IN HOME OF JAPANESE

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actual transmission time on the NEW YORK, June 10 .- Carrying wire is approximately four minutes on practical experiments in the usa and 36 seconds. Among the pictures received was Abram S. Hewitt coach, built for the Hewitt family 33 years ago, of its recently announced process one showing the arrival in the converse will figure in society this after- long distance telephone wires, the Nicholas Longworth and C. Bascom noon when at 3:30 p. m. Miss American Telephone and Telegraph Slemp, President Coolidge's secr noon when at 3:30 p. m. Miss American receptions the Republican tary.

Co. is "covering" the Republican tary.

National Convention at Cleveland The company is preparing im

considerably less than an hour. The can be applied to the radio. By the marriage Miss Green will

### CHINESE HUSBAND OF 29 WIVES TRAVELING ALONE

Ho Kom Tong Is Banker at Home

NEW YORK, June 10 .- Travelpossessing 29 wives of various ages gate. York. David Ladd Rockwell, na- and temperaments, Ho Kom Tong. tional director of the campaign, said to be one of the richest banktook over the McAdoo organization ers in Hongkong, sailed on the at the Vanderbilt Hotel, whence Aquitania last week for Southamparation for the arrival of McAdoo ton, whence eh will go to London

the new camp was a declaration old, and besides his wives, who, he that Gov. Smith's letter advocat-says, live in amity in different ing revision of the Volstead act menages, has one of the finest col-"wet" and assured the nomination existence. Ho Kom says all his wedding-of which a rehearsal was of McAdoo, an out-and-out "dry." wives are frugal and painstaking. held yesterday afternoon in Calvary

Gov. Smith has at last made and are less expensive than are the Church, with all principals presliquor a clear-cut issue," said ex-wives of American alimonists. one. Bishop Manning will be as for the convention to decide wheth- sical show each night. He likes

the present of old family servants. dry, in compliance with the longThe first two pews on the left side standing moral convictions of the duction to the Pope and hopes for have something interesting to say of the church have been reserved Democratic party. Seventy per an audience, and expects from for the Hewitt man servants and cent of the Democratic states King George the decoration of the maid servants, some of whom have would go dry if a referendum Order of St. Michael and St. been with the family more than were taken today. Gov. Smith's George. He says he is a brother to Sir Robert Ho Tong, Chinese high commissioner to the British Empire exposition.

"The collection of Chinese por celains in the Metropolitan is very Klan since each, without having fine," said the Chinese, speaking with the authority of a collector. But the banker said what he most desired these days was tranquillity, ington everything is tranquil. New The commissary recently became York is interesting but too exciting, overstocked with chickens.

New York Police Raid Apartment and Arrest Physician on Weapon Charge.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 10. - Dr. ment was raided last night by powho said they found formulas and diagrams for making high ex- Vaughan, because the percentage slipped on a step w plosives, today was being held in \$1500 bail on a charge of possessing a revolver in violation of the Sullivan law, a State statute forbidding possession of concealed

Terada, who said he was graduated from a medical college in Osaka and studied at the Johns Hopkins Medical College, denied that the formulas and diagrams, were for construction of bombs. They had been written in 1916 Cleveland. It is believed the proc had been written in 1916, he said, and had no relation whatever to the Japanese exclusion as inter-explained that since he was interto the Japanese exclusion act. He gaged at times in making formu-

Anonymous Letter Causes Arrest. He was arrested as a result of an anonymous letter received by the police two weeks ago. Neighbors informed the police that an unusual number of Japanese were risiting Dr. Terada's apartment. After watching the place several paign headquarters for William G. ing alone, although he admitted days, the police decided to investi-

Detectives of the bomb squad. who made the raid, said they found the revolver, a 25-caliber German-made automatic, and also the sheets containing the formu-

las and diagrams, in a trunk.

Although Dr. Terada said he did not practice medicine, not having a license here, the police said they seized a number of prescription blanks bearing his name as physi-

Terada waived examination court and was held for trial.

Wife "Patriotic American." Mrs. Ann Healy Terada, white Church, with all principals and a clear-out issue.

Rockwell. "We are glad he has Ho Kom has been in New York terview that she was "a patriotic will officiate today, will be a large committed himself. It remains five days and saw a different much merican." She declared that her has been in New York terview that she was "a patriotic will officiate today, will be a large committed himself. It remains five days and saw a different much merican." husband's diagrams had no harmer it will nominate a wet candi-date or a moral candidate. musical comedies. "Women should ful purpose, being merely the out-confine their undressing to the come of his studies, but she added: "If I were to talk it would mere later.

Dr. Terada is Mrs. Terada's second husband. They have been married seven years and have one child. A child by Mrs. Terada's anese, lives with them.

oldiers Get Fill of Chicken. MANILA, May 10 .- Frozen chick en is to be served to all American soldiers rationed in Manila and Camp Nichols in lieu of 70 per cent of the beef component, ur ganize and fraternize, and to free- York, according to him. In Wash- supply of chickens is exhausted.

## DETROIT OUARANTINE LIFTED

by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 10.—A cordon of 150 patroimen, 50 physiciams and many assistants effected a small police quarantine today about a 15-block section of the East Side in a determined effort to prevent any new outbreak of injury Patal to the smallpox epidemic which is hrs. Mary Blanchs now under control. Other districts old, of 2313A Dicks Asamu Terada, Japanese physician probably will be similarly segre- widow, died at city and explosive expert, whose apart- gated, Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, today from a fra Health Commissoiner, announced, fered May 19 when The quarantine was made steps while des

The quarantine was and 15,000 persons in

necessary, according to Dr. at her home,

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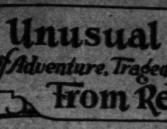
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Nate Champion, cattle with rifles to pic!: off whomever might come through the door. Presently a man appeared with and drawing it back. I guess that a bucket and started for the is to draw me out; I don't know. I on Powder River. That

TO REMEMBER NAME, DIES

"Nick is dead. He died about 9 o'clock. I see smoke down at the stable. I think they have fired it. I don't think they intend to let me seeking relatives of a man giving the name of Dave, who died at the



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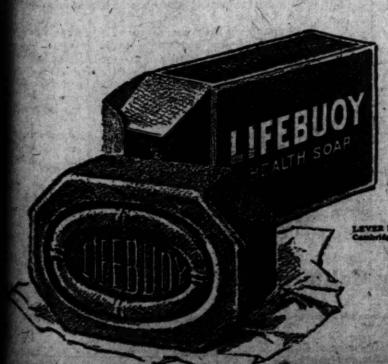
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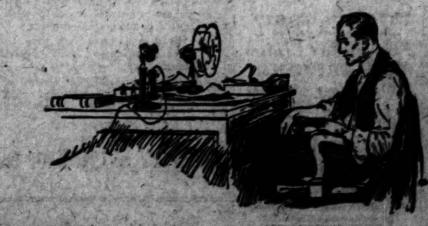
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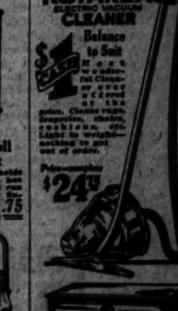
















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lette group have considered and made plans to meet it. Such an action, if carried out, would deprive the La Feliette delegates of the tright to vote, because they would refuse to take a pledge to support President Coolidge.

Percedent for a resolution of that character is derived from the convention of 1880, which nominated Garfield over Grant's candidacy for a third term, by Rosce Conkling. The action was not eventually carried out, but some observers believe that the Coolidge leaders here are in the proper temper to go through with it. In that case the Wisconsin delegation would vote against the resolution and, if defeated, would continue to insist that their votes be counted on every ballot. In other words, they would regard it as an attempt to force them to bolt, which they would regard it as an attempt to force th brother and sister, Van and Annie Fay Gounis, who run concessions. the customary motion to make the

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ers asking these questions about their Congressmen and that the magazine wanted to give this in-formation to its readers. Many of the Congressmen filled in the ques-"Are you a Mason? What de-

"What church do you attend? "Do you belong to the Knight "Are you a member of the Junio

Order? Order?

"Are you an Odd Fellow?

"Are you a Red Man?
"Are you a member of the Patriotic Order of the Sons of Amer-

the American Revolution?
"What other fraternal orders?"

wo lines.

The letter was signed by Jame

FORMER TRUSTY BACK IN JAIL -AFTER POSING AS AN OFFICER

Negro Stole Pistol and Deputy's Badge, Then Directed Traffic.

Prisoner for petty theft, St. Louis County jail trusty. Hired thef of the jail. Self-styled Deputy riff. Prisoner once more for grand larceny. That's the speedy ecord of Harry McCann, 29 years

McCann was serving a short fall erm for petty larceny. He behaved well, so Sheriff Willmann made him a trusty, and because he is a good cook he was made chef, with the run of the Sheriff's kitchen and home. He remained in the job for two weeks after his term expired,

and received pay.

Sunday a Lueger pistol and a deputy's badge in the Sheriff's home caught his eye. He took them and hastened home to show the boys he hadn't been disgraced. Among other things he directed traffic in "Kentucky town," the negro settlement of South Kirk-wood; told an old enemy he'd wood; told an old enemy he'd have to toe the line hereafter and fired a couple of shots in the ground when things became duil. Kirkwood policemen arrested him and a warrant has been issued charging him with grand larceny, for taking the pistol.

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without a substantial justification.
"We find, on the whole," Justification of the whole, "Justification of the determination of the determination of fact." to the reasonable necessity, in the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, of prohibiting pre-scriptions of intoxicating mait liqnal Argument. be prohibited by Con-prescribing beer and iors for medicinal purposes." "It cannot be said." he added "that its action in this respect vio-lated any personal rights of the ap-pellants protected by the Constitufor medicinal purposes, e Court held yesterday on by Justice Sanford ought by James Ever-That it did not take, thei weries of New York and and John Burke, an imattacked the Willis-The court declared

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property in violation of the fifth mendment is clear." To emphasze its opinion the court declared that it was unable to say that the provision of the Willis-Campbell act "is an arbitrary and unreasonable exercise of the eighteenth amendment or tha there is not appropriate legislation fir its enforcement."

The court rejected the argument that there is medicinal value to

Held for Killing of Husband. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 10.-Mrs. Abraham Lavinsky, whose husband, a wealthy jeweler, was found shot to death in their home here May 31, today was held by a Coroner on a charge of murder, for rand jury action.

Two Burglaries Reported.

Burglaries reported to the police last night were in the homes of George Dueringer, 6527 Morgan-ford road, jewelry valued at \$200, and Mrs. Mamie Gerling, 1432A Linton street, a diamond ring val-

the Volstead act, closing the Brentwood saloon of Frank Biller and Jerry Mooreland for one year, for sales of liquor in violation of the prohibition act was issued by Circuit Judge Wurdeman at Clay-

ton yesterday.

The place has been closed since Jan. 1; following issuance temporary injunction.

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When Schoolboy Hussey Meets Murchison in Boston

Young Southpaw Gives 13 Hits, but Baffles Champions in Pinches

Williams and Jacobson Hit Home Runs in Succession Kenny Steals Second and Home - Browns Play Brilliantly Behind Alabama University Recruit.

By Herman Wecke, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

inquest yesterday was the It was the fifth victory in

by the Hops Hull youngster. All of which proves that Wingard is no flash in the pan.

Tankee Get 13 Hits.

Tankee Get 13 Hits.

Wingard was easy to hit yesterday, especially in the first four rounds. In these innings the Tanks made eight hits and scored all their srans. In all, the New Torkers made 13 mafeties and during the nine maining put 17 men on the paths, an average of almost two an inning. Yet they were able to score only three times. That phows that Wingard was able to put on the brakes when needed. And again, Wingard was helped along by a great defense.

In the second, Scott's single, an infield out and Jones' hit produced a run. In the fourth, the Tanks went three up when Scott singled and Witt singled.

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And then the pair the Scott singled single

Catching Baseball to Be Thrown From Blimp
A Sister-Day Feature

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GEORGE SINLER, manager of the Browns, in 1922 awarded the most "valuable player" trophy by the American League committee of eight sports writers, will be honored today, when the Browns oppose the Yankees in the final game of the series. Sisier will be awarded a beautifully mounted certificate, designating him as the most valuable man to his club in the A. L. in 1921. The presentation speech will be made by Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam, United States Navy, retired.

The park will be decorated and there will be music, Business Manager Friel announced Frior to the presentation, players selected by Managers Sisier and Huggins will attempt to catch a passball thrown from a blimp while at an sititude equal to that of Washington monument.

The blimp will be one of the air fleet from Scott Field, which will do stunts before the game.

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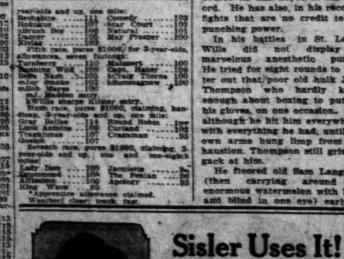
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To the Associated Press
SCARBOROUGH, England, June
10.—The South African Davis Cup
doubles team of P. D. B. Spence
and Mr. Raymond defeated L. A.
Godfree and Maxwell Woosnam,
Great Britain's team, 11—5, 7—5,
4—4, today in play in the BritishSouth African encounter in third
round European competition for the
tennis trophy.

The British have won two and the
South Africans one of the matches
in the present tourney. The final
match will be played tomorrow.



H EAVYWEIGHT, pugillets

who have been viewing Mr. Harry Wills from the bombproof for some time, are now all "choosing" Wills. After his failure to stop Bartley Madden, they think Harry will be mere apple sauce, to dispose of.

But den't grab too quick, me

sons for Wills' failure to stop Madeen, although carving him into fragments in 15 ros

any combination you prefer. It is possible that, to same degree, ALL of these factors enter into consideration. But don't count

through.

A chance at Dempsey next
September is well worth a few
harsh criticisms in June.

Mulling Perhaps Manager Mullins thinks the only way promoters will let the champion fight Wills is to make them feel quite sure

the negro can't win.

About Wills, Wallop.

THAT knockout punch of Wills may be just a myth. Of course he has kayos in his record. He has also, in his records, fights that are no credit to his

fights that are no credit to his punching power.

In his battles in St. Louis, Wills did not display a marvelous anesthetic punch. He tried for eight rounds to batter out that poor old hulk Jack Thompson who hardly knew enough about boxing to put up his gloves, on one occasion. But although he hit him everywhere, with everything he had, until his own arms hung limp from exhaustion. Thompson still gridinal gack at him.

He floored old Sam Langford (then carrying around an enormous watermelon with him, and blind in one eye) early in

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but his fights here did not indi-cate he was "pulling" any

As Well Take an Ax.

THERE is another possibility resulting from the Madden Wills affair. Madden showed such a gutta percha body and such ability to "take it." that they now may wonder if he can stand against Dempsey. They might even match Bartley in-

That should be a rare tidbit for That should be a rare tidolt for persons who fancy seeing crim-inals hung, or prisoners burned at the stake, or the inquisition one by one break the bones of a heretic on the rack.

to pulp while outraged nature cried quits and callous ringsiders bet on the round in which 
Madden collapses, would truly 
be a spectacle typical of the 
trend of "boxing" today.

We hope no misguided promoter attempts it—but, if all 
else fails it might be tried.

It has not been so many years 
since Joe Grimm, the human 
punching bag, was pitted against 
opponents of class and power, 
merely to see how much punishment he could take without losing consciousness. We may have 
another Joe Grimm era on its 
way.

THE best puglistic match would bring Wills and Firpo together, the winner to meet
Dempsey. This would further
test Wills and at the same time
give Firpo a real chance to show
if he has improved.
On the face of the returns the
Brown Panther might have a
very tough afternoon trying to
whip this Pampas Wild Buil.

Times Have Changed.

TWENTY years ago golf clubs
had rules that junior members could not compete in golf
championships. Papa was unwilling to have Johnny beat dad
in the club or other championships.

Cluent Peabody & Caline

Spalla to Battle Champion Tunney

talian Heavyweight Will Get Chance at Lightheavyweight Title June 26.

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 18.—Gene-Tun sey, American light heavyweight

of June 26.

This match, a semifinal contest in which the titles of neither contestants will be at stake, completed the benefit card, in the main feature of which Harry Greb will defend his world's middleweight crown against Jack Delaney of Bridgeport Conn. in a 15-round encounter. By the Associated Press.
GLENEAGLES, Scotland,
—Jim Barnes of New York,

players throughout the country are not yet of age. In Louisville today one youngster of only 13 is competing in the Southern smateur. Bobby Jones was under 15 when he began to play in the national amateur championships.

Our Baseball Monument.

H ANDING the certificate of the highest baseball achievement to George Sister recalls the fact that the national baseball monument is still in committee, or somewhere besides in Potomac Park, where it was to have been erected.

Ban Johnson's fine idea has thus been left hanging in midair for over two years.

The best way to assure the erection of this highly desirable record of our national game's popularity is for the two leagues to get together and build it joingly. Otherwise there will always be someone throwing a monkey wrench into the congressional

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## Greatest Field on In Bosto

THIRD INNING.
CARDINALS Padgett threw cack. Freigau beat out a

CARDINALS—Barnes throw out brasby. Bottomley lined to Felix.

BOSTON—Toporcer threw out armea. Bancroft struck out. Sper-er singled to center. Freigau threw out Cunningham. NO RUNS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BOSTON 4, Over Goes Rickeymen

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SECOND INNING.

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## Greatest Sprin In Boston Tri

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, June 10.—The vard Stadium cinder path

and 200 meter events scorching wonders like Frank sey, the "schoolboy" runner: 1 Murchison, the national indomoutdoor sprint champion: CP Paddock, the "fastest human called; Jackson V. Scholz, the mer St. Charles (Mo.) flyer, surpassed the old 100-meter; three times in order.

surpassed the old 100-meter's
three times in one day; Al Lee
the great Lafayette sprinter,
others who have achieved fam
to clash in the short dash even
Four Great Contenders
If Paddock actually startthere are some who doubt to
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for is that between the Califor
and Murchison, between

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ever offered. ohn Ruski The Best and Biggest BACK TO

## BOSTON 4, CARDS 2 (AFTER SEVEN INNINGS); BELL BATTED OUT IN FIRST Dyer Goes to Box; Field on Recor Rickeymen Hammer

Barnes for 2 Runs By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, June 10.—Herman Bell started to pitch for the Cars this afternoon in their game here with the Braves, but the Braves, but the Braves, but the Braves, and the Braves, and Braves, but the Braves, this afternoon in their game here with the Braves, but the

· FIRST INNING. FIRST INNING.

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3 0 0 0 1 0 ernsby singled to right, scoring ack, and when Sperber 'et the get away from him, Freigau and Hornsby reached secd. Bottomley was out, McInnis nes. Douthit fanned. Padthrew out Mueller. TWO

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gham. NO RUNS

TODAY'S IF TABLE

Today's Schedule TIONAL LEAGUE

### finals singled to left, scoring madden-Dempsey Match Declined

Champion's Manager "Not Interested" in \$150,000 Bid by New York Promoter.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Jack Rearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, today turned down an offer of BOSTON — Bancroft walked. \$150,000 for a title fight at the

CARDINALS—Padgett threw out terested in the offer, which was not included in the offe

maby. R. Smith fouled to Gon-in NO RUNS. champion would not risk his crown except against an outstanding con-

CHICAGO GIANTS WIN

FROM ST. LOUIS STARS The Chicago Giants easily subdued the St. Louis Stars in the third game of the series at the Stars' Park yesuthit. Toporcer threw out terday, 9 to 2. The local club made Fifth but two hits, both coming in the Edward Gray, burgh Abbey. first inning when Bell beat out a bunt and Russell knocked a home

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Felix sacrificed, Dyer to PHILADELPHA AT DETROIT.

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Racing Results

At Belmont.

By the Associated Press. Weather clear, track fast. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE, 2-year-olds, five furious straight, purse \$1000—Young Martin 11.

(Stuts), 5 to 2. 4 to 5. 1 to 3, first Sarrana 110 (L. Fator), 3 to 5. 1 to 4 second; Pocket Mouse 106 (Coltilett), to 5, third. Time. :59. Barney Googland Hot Dog also ran.

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day. Pesek some time ago wrote Tiefenthaler, asking for a chance to perform here.

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## CROWD CHEERS LOSER AS MADDEN LASTS 15 ROUNDS Failure of Negro Boxer To Stop Irishman Makes Dempsey Go Doubtful

Victor, Despite Big Advantage in Height and Weight, Unable to Floor Opponent and Is Himself Tired at Close-Lacks Knockout in Either Hand.

By Hype Igoe,

Of the New York World Sport Staff... NEW YORK, June 10 .- Little Bartley Madden stuck it out for fifteen-rounds but lost the decision to Harry Wills, negro challenger of

Jack Dempsey, at the Queensboro stadium last night. Madden, cut and bruised, came away the hero. As a matter of fact Madden, who fooled Wills, just about showed up the negro. The Brown Panther, to most minds,, failed woefully against this little

Madden stood up under terrific it was a moral victory for the little belting from one bell to another Irishman. but was giving just as good as was bet was giving just as good as was sent at the finish. Plainly, Wills from a boxing standpoint, at times the Brown Panther slowed down.

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### Last Night's Fights

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Frankie Schoell, Buffalo, gained decision over Johnny Karr, Cleveland, 10

NEW HAVEN, Coan.—Kid Kap-lan of Meriden was awarded ref-eree's decision over Bobby Gareta, Baltimore, 12 rounds.

CHICAGO. - Sammy Mandell CHICAGO. — sammy Mannell, Rockford, defeated Johnny Dun-dee, junior lightweight and feath-erweight champion, 10 rounds; Harry Mason won from Billy Me-Cann, 10 rounds.

COLUMBUS, O .- Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, gained judge's decision over Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, 12

NEW ORLEANS. — Kid Carlin, 115 pounds, knocked out Frankle Demari, 116, in the twelfth round Demari, 116, in the twelfth round of their 15-round fight. Al Knowles and Pat Burke fought a 16-round draw. Martin Sciambra knocked out Bobbie Fink in one

were ripped open, almost blinding him. He backed away brushing frantically at his crimson face that he might see the Panther. But with all that great advantage in his grasp Wills failed to score a knockout. Madden staggered to his corner at the end of the round and against the challenger which sur-Dempsey's crown. If he can't whip enabling Madden to land freely with both hands.

name is he going to triumph over the steel-fisted one? Madden was carried away at the end in triner at the end of the round and against the challenger which sur-

### **Dates Named for** Davis Cup Ties

Australia to Play China at Brooklyn in First Ameri-

to the marrow. He came out for to be his last fresher than the man who hopes to whip Dempsey.

Mudden not only kept going bu finished stronger than Wills, ac tually carrying the fight to the big black, who had a tremendous advantage in weight, reach, height vantage in weight, reach, height and punching power. Wills blinked in a silly way at Madden. He seemed unable to understand why the Irishman still was on his stout

Madden didn't ask for quarter. He didn't look for pity. He went piling into Wills from that twelfth round on right to the finish as if expecting to win with a knockout.

It was quite the most astonishing thing I have ever seen in the ring, Ovation Given Loser.

Madden had the great crowd with him. Hats were shied far from their owners. It was one general whoopee for grave little Mad-den, and Wills seemed paralayed by the ovation that was coming to the loser instead of to himself. There were thousands of Wills' race in the crowd, but they couldn't drown the din for Madden

had they wished to. Paddy Mullins, stolid old Hiber nian, in Wills' corner, peered un der the ropes with the grim face of a gambler who was staking all on the turn of a card. Paddy knew that Wills had lost ground in the chase for the heavyweight title. But he didn't repreach Wills, didn't bawl for a knockout. Wills had shot his best, Madden hadn't crumpled, and Paddy let it go at

Wills boxed poorly at times. His footwork was bad and his left hook wasn't on tap. Yes, he landed left hooks, but they were not the victous hooks of old. Wills seemed to tire badly every round or so. Why he halted, why he hesitated with only a mediocre hitter in front of him, only Harry Wills knows.

There was little dash demon. Jack Renault, the French-Canadian heavyweight; George Godfrey, Floyd Johnson and other hefty stars bemoaned the fact that Madden, not they, had gained the

Gate Receipts About \$80,000. They gave the attendance, on nofficial count, as 16,500, for a ate of \$80,000.

The preliminary bouts resulted as follows: Tommy Wint knocked out Al Studdy, four rounds; Sandy Seifert knocked out Tom Lazuka. two rounds; Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo defeated Jack Lynch of Arizona, six rounds.

Slattery, who holds a decision over Bill Stribling, gave the boys a treat in the third bout with a treat in Slattery weighed 162. Lynch 166. Slattery is a fast mov-er and a hard hitter, with a queer, puzzling stance. He boxes with his arms hanging full length at his sides. His best hand seemed to be his left. He shoots it with remarkable accuracy from his hips and, strange to say, it hit the mark ev-

### BRITISH SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY IN CANADA

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 9 .- Preliminary advices of the itinerary of the Corinthian F. C., the famous Amateur British Soccer Club, are to the effect that the Corinthians will arrive in Canada some time in the early part of August. They will play a number of games in Canada, and on Aug. 23, at Vancouver, B. C., they will meet the picked Canadian team which is at present touring Australia and which will return in time for that game. The final game in Canada will be played in Moneal on Sept. 1.

The Corinthians will then come to the States, playing the University of Pennsylvania Alumni on Sept. 4. Philadelphia Soccer Club on the sixth, Philadelphia Cricket Club on the eighth, Brooklyn Wanderers of the tenth and the Gentlemen of Philadelphia on the twelfth. The Co-rinthlans will return to England on the Olympic on Sept. 13. The game against the Brooklyn Wanderers, members of the American Soccer League, will be played at Haw-thorne Pield on Wednesday, Sept.

### URUGUAY PLANS A NATIONAL HOLIDAY TO HONOR SOCCER TEAM

the Associated Press. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 10. Soccer team and deteated with the South American Soccer football team over Switzerland by the score of 3 to 0. It is in the United States will be played at the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, the Baltimore Country Club at Baltimore, Md., the Agawam Hunt, Providence, R. I., and the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, Mass., the Pavis Cup Committee and nounced today. Australia will face China at the Crescent Athletic Club.

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URUGUAY SOCCER TEAM WINS OLYMPIC TITLE

the Olympic Stadium just above the ceipt of news that the Uruguayan Stars and Stripes of the United Soccer team had defeated Switzer-land at Paris, thereby winning the victory yesterday of the South

played at the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, the Baltimore Country Club at Baltimore, Md., the Agamam Hunt, Providence, R. I., and the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, Mass., the Davis Cup Committee announced today. Australia will face China at the Crescent Athletic Club July 31, Aug. 1 and 2. The winner of this match will meet Mexico, which drew a bye, at the Baltimore Country Club, Aug. 7. 8 and 9.

The final round of American Zone play will be decided at Agawam Hunt between the survivor of the Baltimore match and the team which comes out of two matches at Ottawa and Montreal in which Japan, which drew a bye, will face the victor of the Uruguayan team, saying: "The Republic felicitates her sons who in noble, valiant team, saying: "The Republic felicitates her sons who in noble, valiant team, saying: "The Republic felicitates her sons who in noble, valiant team, saying: "The Republic felicitates her sons who in noble, valiant team, saying: "The Republic felicitates her sons who in noble, valiant team, saying: "The Republic felicitates her sons who in noble, valiant team, saying: "The Republic felicitates her sons who in noble, valiant team, saying: "The Republic felicitates her sons who in noble, valiant team from Switzerland. The victory was clean-cut and impressive, leaving absolutely no doubt in the minds of the record Olympic crowd that the best team won. The Uruguayan team was undoubtedly to the world's soccer championship by scientific and fast play. The South Americans were really three goals better than the victory was clean-cut and impressive, leaving absolutely no doubt in the minds of the record Olympic crowd that the best team won. The Uruguayan team was undoubtedly the several the world's soccer championship by scientific and fast play. The South Americans were really three goals better than the victory was clean-cut and impressive, leaving absolutely no doubt in the minds of the record Olympic crowd that the best team won. The Uruguayan team was undoubtedly the saying absolutely no doubt in the

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By the Associated Press.
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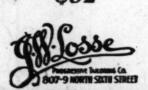
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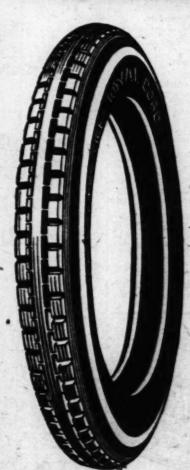
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## TO AUTO FATALITY

Pair Say They Saw One of Two Fords, Which Were Racing, Strike Man.

Detectives investigating the circomstances under which an unidentified man was killed by an automobile in the 9200 block of South Broadway, Sunday night have found two men who saw him struck by one of two Fords racing northward and which stopped for a

minute and then went on.

The inquest, scheduled for today. was postponed until tomorrow to await the testimony of these witnesses—J. R. Rayoum and John F. Kuhlmann of 9217 and 9219 South Broadway, respectively. They were sitting outside Rayoum's gasoline filling station at 8:15 p.m. when the man, who was staggering in the street as if intoxicated, was struck by the Ford. He died of skull fracture at city hospital at

Upon learning of the two Fords, police released without bond Mrs. Beulah Mayhan, 26 years old, of 2348A Pine street, who admitted striking a man in the 9200 block of South Broadway about 10 p. m. Inasmuch as the unidentified man was struck at 8:15 p. m., police believe Mrs. Mayhan's car may have struck another man whose injury was not reported. The arrest of Mrs. Mayhan for-

lowed discovery of an abandone! Dodge roadster, with its left fender and bumper bent, at Michigan ave-nue and Davis street yesterday morning. A policeman who traced the license to Mrs. Mayhan, was told by her that it had been stol en. When James W. Jarrett of the Pine street address attempted to claim the automobile for Mrs. Mayhan, he disclosed she had no: arrived home until 5 o'clock yeserday morning. Mrs. Mayhan then was taken into custody and admi -ed her car had been abandoned. Mrs. Mayhan said she and two other women spent Sunday afternoon and evening at a St. Louis County wine garden, each drinking a quart of wine. When their party broke up about 10, she related t. police, the other women refused t risk her driving and she started

me unaccompanied. While driving about 25 miles an hour near 9200 South Poadway she swerved to avoid hitting three men walking n the street, but struck one Then she continued on to where the car was abandoned. Sometime after midnight, she says, she woke up in the rear of 9500 South Broad way, where she had fallen asleep and two men in an automobil ame by and drove her home.

Woman Swindled Out of \$250. Mrs. Esta Ford, of 3936 Page oulevard, has asked police to arest a man who sold her the furishings of a rooming house on Kensington avenue last week for \$250, claiming them free from all ncumbrances. Yesterday, she said she discovered another woman had bought the place and held a mortgage on all of the furnishings.

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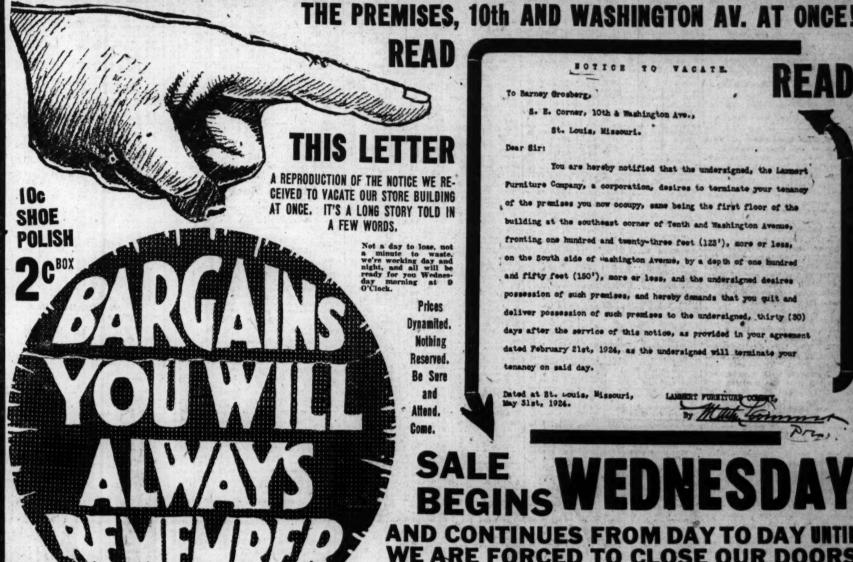
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Markets at a Glance.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Conditions in various markets, briefly, follow: STOCKS—Firm; Missouri Patific issues at new top-priors.
BONDS—Strong: easy money sends several Liberties to new highs.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Steady;
French political uncertainty restricts trading. HOGS-Mostly lower; large receipts.

markets today with the cheapness of money still an influence.

Attention was directed to this factor from the start, call money on the Stock Exchange renewing at 2 per cent, the lowest renewal rate since August, 1917. The 2 per cent rate was maintained throughout the day. Rail shares were good from the opening and a number of them gained about 1 point. Industrials were fairly steady during the early trading and firmed up decisively after the Steel Corporation's unfilled orders were published at noon. At 3.658,000 tons, the corporation's unfilled orders were published at noon. At 3.658,000 tons, the corporation's unfilled tons, is slightly larger than at during April. The news was indicated that the market had unted the event. Selling failed the list.

crders were published at noon. At 2,668,000 tons, the corporation's unfinished business is the smallest since 1914. The loss during May 33,000 tons, is slightly larger than that during April. The news was received, however, with a calmness that indicated that the market had discounted the event. Selling failed to materialize and short covering left the list slightly higher on a turnover of about 500,000 shares. Bonds were active and firm.

French Francs Active.

"A fair amount of business was transacted in foreign exchange with most of the trading in French francs, though sterling also was in good demand. The franc was weak at the opening in sympathy with the London market, but advanced 8 points to 8.08 cents while trading was active, and at a late price of 1.06 cents was off 1½ of a cent at the opening was off ½ of a cent at the opening was off ½ of a cent at the opening was off ½ of a cent at the opening was off ½ of a cent at the opening was off ½ of a cent at the opening was off ½ of a cent at the opening was off ½ of a cent at the opening but recovered the less and at \$4.20\frac{1}{2}\$ was unchanged from yesterday's closing. The other European exchanges showed little change on the day and the market as a whole was a well balanced affair between buyers and sellers.

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INDEPENDENT OILS.

INDUSTRIALS.

The Investment Guide for July, listing sound 61/2%

First Mortgage Investments -the kind that have suc-

cessfully stood every test for over 69 years-is yours for the asking. Call for your copy, or

## When a building is sold the truth comes out

ONE of the distinguishing marks of Miller First Mortgage Bonds, which stamps these investments as safe, is Independent Appraisals. In every circular describing a Miller Bond Issue you will find signed statements by local real estate authorities, architects and contractors appraising the value of land and building and estimating the earnings of the completed property.

This system is designed for the

protection of investors, who have little means of forming their own opinions of the value of mortgaged

has the system worked? The sale price of a building is the final, conclusive indication whether the appraisal was well founded, and whether the first mortgage loan had an ample margin of safety. Below are listed the Miller-financed structures sold during the past twelve months.

Original Appraised Value	Sale Price	Per Cent, Sales Pricette Bonds Outstanding
\$222,000	\$400,000	391%
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These six buildings were the only structures financed by us which have been sold by their owners in the past twelve months. They range in size from the comparatively small but complete and attractive apartment structure to one of Atlanta's leading hotels. They were built at various times

-when property values were rising, when they had apparently reached their "peak," and when building costs were slowly declining. The proceeds of the sales of these buildings would have paid off the corresponding Miller Bond issues, anywhere from twice to nearly four times over.

For a safe investment for June and July funds, and a rate of interest up to 7%, investigate Miller Bonds. Call, teleor write today for descriptive circulars of bonds immediately an

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mail the coupon below. Reservations made now for future delivery. You can invest your savings at this time in Greenebaum Bank Safeguarded Bonds without loss of interest. Make your money earn more with proven safety. First Mortgage 61/2% Serial Gold Bonds - denominations, \$100, \$500, \$1000, approved and recommended by the Oldest First Mortgage Banking House Greenebaum Sons MAIL THIS COUPON w. Cor. Oth & Olive Sts., St. Louis. Investment Company Please send copy of the July, 1924, INVESTMENT GUIDE to 69 Years Proven Safety Address.....

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Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 10.—In view

of the fact that the United States teel Corporation monthly tonnage report, showing a decrease of 580,-358 tons was beyond the worst the greet had expected, today's market gave a remarkable account of its-self. When the steel shares refused o go down on the news and on contrary started upward, the

The decrease of 580,358 tons in orders on the books during May in the Independent Steels in Beth-lehem particularly. Even this abruptly ceased, and U. S. Steel common stock which had been holding all morning around 94%, bear party, having in hand this of no use. There was no real seu-ing brought out either in the steel

group or in any other quarter.
Operators in Baldwin Loco were glad enough to pay a point or more above Monday's final in order to cover. The fact that no further cuts were reported in crude oil prices influenced the buying in of an attending advance of a half.

American Telephone and Tel. sold ex. the rights to subscribe to the new \$150,000,000 stock. Con-solidated Gas was in demand for a time, and Public Service of New year, clossing 48 1/4.

Among the rails the features

were Missouri Pacific preferred at a new high for the year, Texas & Pacific above 30 again, St. Louis Southwestern, Seaboard Airline preferred across 23 for the first time and Rock Island. Southern Railway common continued to hold around its high prices. The jump in wheat prices following the Government report acted as a stimulus to the Western rails.

Sugar stocks responded promptly to the recovery in the market for sugar futures and for raw spot sugar. The impression was strengthened that the decline in the sugar market had been overdone and that not enough account had been taken of the increased con-sumption which would be bound to follow the very low price level. Punta Allegre around 51 was up ever 3 points from its recent low, and gains almost as large were ade in Cuba Cane preferred and merican Sugar Refining. Cuban American Sugar was selling over points higher than Monday's low. The declaration of the regular quarterly \$1.50 dividend on Chanaler Motors was expected and had no special effect on the stock. Philadelphia Company remained active. A new high record for Innational Paper was an incident

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New York Sugar.

Y YORK, June 10.—Early advances in the raw sugar market today prices to a basis of 5.28c, duty Sales included 20.000 bags of Porto and 5000 bags of Cubana at 5.15c, 000 bags Cubans and 28.000 bags Ricans at 5.28c to local refiners rations for June shipment.

Sugar futures opened 9 to 15 higher on covering and buying to Cuban account. Under realisers reacted toward midday to with-4 points of the previous close. See was firmer and unchanged to tas higher, owing to the higher naws. List prices ranged from 6.65c for fine granulated.

New York Coffee.

## **NEW YORK BOND MARKET**

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$22, 407,000, against \$16,470,000 yesterday from Jan. 1 to date sales were \$1,525,300,000, against \$1,395,729,000 a year ago and \$2,189,170,000 two years ago:

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Get a Dollar's Worth Today!

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## AND SNAKE WITH A RAKE

AND SNAKE WITH A RAKE as Huge Bird While Facing Attack and Then Beats Prey

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se girl raised the rake and ght it down with sure aim on enraged eagle. The bird red and circled over her head y to attack her. But she met ith the rake as the eagle ed through the air. This time blow stunned it, and before it recover she rained blows on till it was dead.

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h snake and eagle lay dead at
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o Alleged to Have Confessed to foldup, but Other Says He Was Shot Accidentally.

Police Lieutenant, passing with street and Chouteau avenue at 3 a.m. today, found two

mer for support. They said the Fred Dark and Howard Ja of, both 18 years old, of East 8 uss, and declared that Dark, thunded man, was hit by a straillet as they passed an alley neith and Market streets, where stol fight was in progress. While they were being que med at Soulard Street Statione East St. Louis police telesmed. The gasoline filling at me of Barney Burmeister, at Fight street and wangtanley awer, had been entered by three at 11:30 p. m. Burmeiste sping inside because he had no robbed recently, opened fills.

the three robbers fied and in a stor's office nearby, police arted William Lyons, 18, of East Louis, shot in the left wrist, declared he was passing the station on his way, home when to by accident. Under questing, Dark and Jarrett admitted attempted robbery and implised Lyons, according to the St. its police. They will be rened to East St. Louis today.

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Man Hurt in Auto Crash.
Anthony J. Wahles 23, of 1660
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# Post-Dispatch Supremacy in Department Store Advertising

The long established supremacy of the Post-Dispatch in Department Store Advertising was more pronounced in 1923 than in previous year. Comparing the Post-Dispatch with the only other St. Louis seven-day newspaper—the following facts are disclosed:

In 1922 the Post-Dispatch carried 4,094,793 lines of Department Store Advertising, which was 2,167,296 lines MORE than was carried by the only other seven-day newspaper.

In 1923 the Post-Dispatch carried 5,348,839 lines of Department Store Advertising—a gain of more than a million-and-a-quarter lines over the previous year. This was 3,152,279 lines more than the only other seven-day newspaper carried—an increase in the lead of the Post-Dispatch of nearly a million lines.

During the first five months of 1924 the Post-Dispatch carried a greater volume of advertising from every individual department store than any other St. Louis newspaper. Results—alone—govern the placing of advertising by St. Louis department stores.

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Man Hurt in Auto Crash. thony J. Wahles 29, of 1640 th Nineteenth street, suffered at 7 p. m. yesterday when an lle, driven by his brother, ph, was struck by an eastd Delmar-Olive street car at ton avenue.

### DEATHS

from residence, 500 East Bir Webster Groves, to Emanuel Church, Wednesday, June 11. Interment in Oak Hill Ceme-

Entered into rest. Monday, 1924. at 5:30 p. m. Hannah fine Commelly), beloved wife of Collina dear mother of Mrs James and the late John and Thomas and Mrs. Bart Sweeney, and our mother and great-grandmother, at Thursday, June 12, at 8:30 g. at Thursday, June 13, at 8:30 g. at Thursday, June 14, at 8:30 g. at Thursday, June 15, at 8:30 g. at Thursday, June 16, at 8:30 g. at 15 g. at 1

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Commission today from JORDAN—Entered into rest, Monday, June 9, 1924, Minerva Farris, relict of J. S. Jordan, dear mother of Mrs. Anna A. Lindsey, J. L. and J. W. Jordan, our dear grandmother.

Interment in Corning, Ark, Pledmont (Mo.) and Ironton (Mo.) papers please copy. ribs and internal inju- KRIEGER-Entered into rest on Monday KRIEGER—On Monday, June 9, 1924, at 2 p. m., Carrie Krieger, mother of Dorothy Krieger, Mrs. Murray Frank, Harold C. and Arthur E. Stewart.
Funeral from the Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Wedneaday, June 11, at 10 a. m., to Valhalia Cemetery. (c)

11. at 10 a. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

KURCZINSKI — Entered into rest on Sanday June 8, 1924, at 4:50 p. m.,

Michael Kurczinski, beloved husband of Mary Kurczinski (nee Nogalski) and our dear father, son brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and our brother. brother-in-law, son-in-law and our dear father, son from family residence, 5606 Kennerly avenue, to St. Edward's Church Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

LANGEWISCH — Entered into rest. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

LANGEWISCE—Entered into rest on Monday June 9, 1924, at 4:15 a.m., F. William Langewisch, as 5 5 years, beloved husband of Ida Langewisch, (nee Bentrup), beloved son of Wilhelmina Langewisch, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew. Remains will lie in state at the residence. 1928 Suiliyan avenue. Remains will lie in state at the residence. 1928 Suiliyan avenue until Wednesday, 10 a.m. Funeral services on Wednesday, 250 n.m., at Schumacher's chapel, Jefteren avenue and North Market street. Remains of North Market street was a member of Advertising Building Relief Society. (c2)

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Odd Fellows

WILDEY LODGE, NO. 2, I. O. O. F.—
Meets this evening at 6 o'clock at 3765
Lindell bi. Work in Third Degree. Lecture on Degree of Brotherly Love. Visitoria
invited to attend.
LOUIS CARLIE, Noble Grand.
C. W. BEATTY, Secretary. (e) SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE.

WILL, all persons having claims against Alamac Cdy. Shop, James Pappas, please notify the undersigned on or before June 16. 1942? I am in possession of the store at 1400 C hestnut and personal to the store at 1400 C hestnut and the store and the

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

### LOST and FOUND

Post-Dispatch Want As Phones
Olive or Central 8889
Solid agate, 38c lins daily, or Jun.
Display, 35c daily, 45c Jun.; out-oftown, agate, 35c daily, 18c Jun.;
display, 18c daily, 18c Jun.
per line: Agate—3 times, Ic; 7 times,
Bc; 30 times, daily 3c, Jun. 5c.
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Minimum 2 lines

AUTO CURTAINS—Lost; Aviation Field. Bridgeton, Sunday. Grand 3229J. 4329 8876.

BILLFOLD—Lost; at Famous & Barr. of Central Bank Bldg. Fred B. Stumpe 2025 Bissell st.; reward. BRACELET—Lost; plain gold, diamond setting; between 7 and 8 a. m. Sunday, in or around Holy Rosary Church, Clar-ence and Margaretta; reward. Colfax, 0831

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COAT—Lost, child's blue, either on 18th st. car or Union Station, Sunday, 6940 p. m. Will finder please return to Mrs. J. R. Meyer, Bismarck, Mo.

DIAMOND MASONIC RING—Lost; please call Lindell 4723; receive reward.

DIAMOND BARPIN—Lost; Sunday, Juge 8, in Maplewood, City Limits car or in Welliston; reward. Cabany 2376J.

DIAMOND BROOCH—Lost; at Harrison School plenic, O'Fallon Park, Saturday, June 7. Return to 4212A Holly; reward.

DIAMOND PIN—Lost; Sunday night, on Delmar, near Euclid, or in West End Lyric; 24 diamonds; reward; no questions asked. Return to Mrs. J. A. Wolfart. 6138 Westminster. Parkview 296. 631

4060 McPherson; Lindell 4725J. (c)
DOG-Lost, male poodle, medium size.
reward. 1915 Utah. Sidney 1407W.(c)
DOG-Lost; young shepherd; black and
brown spots; rawhide collar; reward.
Grand 2484W. (c4)
DOG-Lost; Airedale pup. male; last evand
on Cote Brilliante and Pendleton. Monday evening. June 9. 2249W. North Market; Iberal reward. Lindell 7353W.(c62)
DOG-Strayed, Saturday morning. from
vicinity of Denny and Manchester rds.,
white, black and ticked pointer dog; answers to name of Brooks; reward. Frank
H. Sullivan. Apt. O. center court. 8t.
Regis Apartments: Forest 6234. (2)
FOX HOUND-Lost; black and tan; 2. FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; Conklin; pame Elinor Walters. Call Olive 177. (3) FUR CHOKER—Lost: light brown; Sun-day evening; reward. Call Tyler 2967.M. GLASSES—Lost; white gold. Return to 1215A Morgan after 4 p. m.; reward.(3) GLASSES—Lost, on Lockwood road and Manchester; return 3303 Humphrey: Sidney 2763R. return E. Trefz, 11th District Police Sta-

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PERSONAL

Post-Dispatch, Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 6689
Fersonal, 850 lipe daily, 4vc ime Bun.;
eut-of-tourn, agate, 42c line daily, 48e
Sun. Adoption and Coming Svents, 89e
daily or Sun., out-of-tourn, daily 85e,
Sun. 40c. Discounts per line: Apoto8 times, Ic. 7 times, Ec. 30 times, daily
8c; Sun. 8c. Display, daily, 45c, Sun.
85c. Discounts per line: 8 times Ic.
7 times, daily 2c; Sun. 5c; 30 times,
daily 8c, Sun. 5c; 30 times,
daily 8c, Sun. 5c.

COMING EVENTS

LET'S OO—Sunday, June 15, Eagles' bar-becue and picnic new Lake Ramona Park: dancing, games, boating, etc.; ad-mission 50c, including barbecue; all wel-(e8)

Notice of Change

in Closing Time

WANT AND

REAL ESTATE

ADVERTISING

Because of the tremendous in-crease in the volume of Want and Real Estate advertising in the Post-

Dispatch, it has become necessary to set 10:15 a. m. as the closing time for copy in these classifica-tions. Advertisements received

tions. Advertisements received before 10:15 will be inserted in all aditions of the Daily Post-Dispatch. Advertisements received after 10:15 and before 12:30 will

be inserted in later editions.

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Get Your Copy in as Early as-Possible—the Earlier the Better

tion.

IRISH TERIER—Lost; light brown. Cabany 1295W; named Peggy. 5837 Enright; reward. (c)

KEYS—Lost; in folder; June 8, 1924;
Aetna Accident identification tag attached. Main 1550, Sidney 1899; reward. tached. Main 1550. Sidney 1899: reward.

KITTEN—Lost: pet kitten, gray striped like tiger: reward. Call up at Sonnenfelds. 4th floor, Mrs. Klein.

LICENSE PLATE—Lost: No. 404-579. Michisan. Sidney 1601M.

PART OF BED—Lost; end of day-bed. McN'chols. 112 S. 11th; reward.

PART GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost. C. F. C. W. C. to J. D. R.; reward. 230 Market: gleepsake.

PURNE—Lost: blue: Missouri Business School: reward. Call Victor 2036R. (c)

SACK OF SUGAR—Lost; 100 lbs. stamped Henderson Sugar Refining Co. Call Cabany 61061.

Cabeny 6106J. 63 SHEPHELD DOG — Lost; tan: reward 1315 S. Vandeventer. 65 SHEPHERD PUP—Logt; brown male, 5 months. 4029 Hartford. Grand 5464W; reward. reward.

SHOE BUCKLE—Lost: cut steel: reward.
Return to room 801 Maiestic Hotel. (c3)

SORORITY PIN—Lost: Gourwa Phi Beta:
name on back: reward. Grand 7503.

SPARE TIRE—Lost: and cover: on Olive
St. rd. or Link road: Cadillac car. reward. Majn 3400. Station 68.

SPECTACLES—Lost. shell rim. on Bent.
between Humphrey and Arsenal. on
Tower Grove car or on Fourth st. car. on
Grand and Arsenal; liberal reward. 4256
Humphrey. (c)

Humphrey.

SUIT CASE—Lost; on 4th st. car. Saturday morning; initials H. C. C.: reward. Grand 52W.

TAN CAPE—Lost, between 1800 Pesta-lozs and 6900 Michigan. Return 2834A lezzi and 6900 Michigan. Return 2834A
8. 18th st.

TIRE AND RIM—Loss: on Clavton road:
reward, 4468 Page. Call Olive 6500.
Station 8k.
WATCH CHARM—Lost: monogram, with
medals attached; reward. J. Ludwig.
4967 Magnella av.
(e)
WRIST WATCH—Lost: between 6th and
Pine or 12th and Market. Monday after.
noon: white gold, engraved "Remaile."
Tricardia 3043W: reward.
WRIST WATCH—Lost: white gold, in
Valley Park, near Four Muskateers
Club: \$5 reward for return. Cabany
6089W.

DOGS Found: poodles. Hall (c4) Lindell 1126. GERMAN POLICE DOG Found. Call Ty-(c3) for 3198W. PIG—Found. 761 Reginia av., St. Louis County. (4)

LOST AND FOUND

Found FOUND BY POLICE.

KEYS—Fouth District.
MARE—Fifth District.
KEYS (B. Meyer)—Seventh District,
KEYS—Tenth District.
FURSE, \$4—Mounted District.
KEYS (Mo. Pacific)—Central District.

### BUSINESS CARDS

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 8809
Solid agate, 18c line daily, or Sun,
Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-oftown. agate, 35c daily, 19c Sun.;
display 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts
per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times,
2c; 20 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c, Display,
3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5a.
30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.
Minimum 2 lines

BRICKLAY'G & TUCKPOINT'G BRICKLAYING—Cement; general, con-tracting, alterations, repairs; garages, complete: anywhere, F. Laird, 5805

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS CUNGALOWS AND GARAGES—Frame or brick built reasonable and prompt, prices, specifications, plans, "Rosemond," 4334 Washington bl. Lindell 8118, (62) GUILDING REPAIRS—Garage built for \$150; 2-room summer cottages, \$250 up. Carpenter, 1928A Wyoming, Phone Victor 1492R. CARPENTER and builder repairs and atterations; by day or contract. Colfax 3878J. 3878J.

CARPENTER WORK — Building repairs CARPENTER WORK — Building repairs, screens made to order. Cail Riverside 2507W. E. Anderson, 5345 Nagel. (630) CARPENTER WORK—Building repairs, screens made to order. Cail Riverside 2597W. E. Anderson, 5345 Nagel. (630) CARPENTER—Build garages, small jobs, carpentering and concreting. Box B-211. Post-Dispatch.

GARGUSS—\$175, \$245: fir drop siding; gable roof: 4-1 shingles. Lindell 8118. (8) GARAGES—18x18; gable room, 2 glass doors, 2 windows, drop siding and painted two coats, lead and oil, \$250. See the one in your neighborhood, then C. Garrett, garage builder, Tylar 2891J.(c6)
HARDWOOD floors put in over old floors, machine or hand scraped, floors retinished, work guaranteed. Reid, Forces 1505W.

work. Lindell 2030. Delmar 2451. 3829 Finney. (c8)
EMPIRE CARPET CLEANING CO.—9x12
cleaned, \$1.25; renovated, \$3. Lindell
4558, Delmar 157. (c8)
FURNITURE—Upholstered, refinished and
repaired. Phone Lindell 7997. (8)

GAS PIPE CLEANERS WATER HEATERS installed; ranges connected, gas pipes cleaned. Sidney 2079W.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR reasonable old and new houses; for reasonable price only for first-class job. Jerome Fetto 3209 S. 9th. Sidney 2305M. (c8) 3616M. SIGNEY (e8)
SATISFACTION has many meanings: I deliver same or collect no money: think this over then call F. D. Williams, the real electrician, 4644 Garfield, Delmar 2667W. Forest 6033R. (662)
\$27.50 WIRES 5 rooms with fixtures; prompt service, 4121A Chouteau. Lindell 5318M. (2) prompt service. \$121A Chouteau. Lindell 5318M. (2)
\$38,50 WIRES 5 rooms; 2 switches, one
3 one 2 and three 1 light chain fixtures; cash or time. Mid-West Elect.
Co., 2811 Hickory. Grand 3437W. (62)

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT.
Quick service at reasonable prices on
old house wiring and fixtures; we wire
more old houses than any other contractor
in the city; our material is the best; cash
or terms. Phone Main 4558 for estimator,
WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 203 N. 3d. (c8)

EXPRESS AND HAULING FOR HIRE-14-ton traffic truck; day hour or contract; Colfax 1165W. 6c4

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES CONCRETE cut and wrecked without blasting. Graner Contracting Co., both (c8) EXCAVATING by day or contract. Esti-mates furnished. Call Cabany 1121W. (c4) EXCAVATING, garages, digging or hau ing of any kind; by contract or load call Bomont 817. EXCAVATING, garages, digging or had-ing of any kind; by contract or load. Call Bomont 817. (c62) FURNACES cleaned, repaired, covered with asbestos, cement, Gaines, 1333 N. Euclid. Forest 5892. GUTTERING—And spouting; call Forest 8740W or Colfax 1612M. Siewing Sheet Metal. 1916 N. Union. HAND LAUNDRY—Bundles called for and delivered. Call Lindell 5138. (c62) PATCH PLASTERING: no job too far or small. Call Mann. Grand 6470. (5) PATCHWORK, plastering; price teed; low; no job too small. Washing Machines Repaired

ALPA Decorating, Painting, Paper Clean ing Shop: estimates given. Delmar 5190F or Marshall 187X. (cs)
PAINTING—And paper hanging: firstclass work guaranteed; low price. Grand
5512M.
LET us do your painting: best material
used: reasonable. Crowley Painting Co.,
4646 Page. Forcest 4342R.
PAINTING—High-grade, for reasonable
prices. Call Grand 5376M. (c8)

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING BETTER printing at honest prices. Mc-Gill & Co., 123 N. 11th st. (c14) STORAGE AND MOVING

Bonont 2010.

Regional 2010.

FIREPROOOF STORAGE CO.
If contemplating atorage, you are cortially invited to 5201 Delmar to see how we have taken care of the goods of others.
LANGAN & TAYLOR

LANGAN & TAYLOR Storage and moving of household goods; pecial department of long-distance mov-ng by truck to or from city. LANGAN & FATLOR, branch of General Warehouse. General Warehousing Co. #3 PER HOUR truck and two men. This rate lect to change without notice.
GENERAL WAREHOUSE CO., forest 4300.

During 1923 the Post-Dispatch printed 67,917 Houses, Flats, etc.—26,543 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G, ETC. | SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS PAPER cleaning and paint washing; no streaks. Deatherage, Bomunt 1805W. 9009J.

PAPERHANGING and cleaning; do work myself; will bring samplas; Hell or Kindoch, Delmar 4260W.

(c62)

PAPER HANGER—Good workman, reasonable prices, paper cleaning. Forest 5892, 1333 N. Euclid.

ROOMS papered, \$6 up; also cleaning; house painting; first-class work guaranteed; estimates free. Call Lindell 3422M.

(3) PAPER HANGING, painting, plastering, for a better job at reasonable prices, call Forest 1892W. We never disappoint.

WALLPAPER CLEANING — Expert; 1 clean paint. Forest 4145J. (c2)
WALL PAPER cleaned, \$1 room; paint washing, paper hanging. Lin. 5581J. (c14) WALL PAPER cleaned, \$1 room; pain washing, paper banging. Lin. 5558J WALL PAPERING—All estimates cherrfully given; rooms papered, \$6 and up; work guaranteed. Grand 9470W. (c) All rooms ceaned \$1; baths, \$56; pains and windows washed. Riverside 3291W. ATLAS CO.—Wallpaper, painting; open shop; bids free. Bomont 2351. (4) EXPERT paper cleaning; all rooms \$1; work guaranteed. Regal Cleaners, Tyler 1709. (3)

PROFESSIONAL

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STORAGE apace needed, therefore we reduce price on wall papering. Feldman. 2317 Franklin. (c62)
LET me figure on wall papering and cleaning before going elsewhere. W. T. Freeman, formerly with St. Louis Wall Paper Co., Delmar 5365W, 4403 Delmar.

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Olive or Central 6800
Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun.
Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-oftown, agate 35c daily, 46c Sun. Toliel
Articles, Medical, 55c daily, 46c Sun.
Display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Dispounts
per line: Agate—3 times 1c; 7 times,
daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display—3 times, 1c;
7 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c, 30 times,
daily 3c, Sun. 5c.
Minimum 2 times

DANCING

ADAMS' Private Dancing School: open daily and evenings. Lindell 4745. 3965 West Pine bl. (2) MUELLER'S PARK 5810 Gravois av.—
Dancing svery night and Sunday afternoons except Monday night: cless lessons
every Tuesday and Friday nights: private
lessons by appointment, Miss Dollie
Seircle, lady instructor, formerly of the
Castis Hall. (c65)

DETECTIVES DETECTIVE — Licensed, bonded, does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people; confidential; auto service, 3678 Finney, Phone Lindell 5102, (56) 3678 Finney. Prone Landell 5102. (56)
MISS JACKSON—Lady detective; does shadowing and investigating; thorough yexperienced; strictly confidential. 405-7 West Pine bl. Lindell 2223. (58)
EX-OFFICER WM. F. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. 819 Title Guaranty Bidg. Olive 8762. (68)

INSTRUCTION COMPTOMETER operating pays well; girls learn in few weeks, and J. Lingin, 398 Arcade Bldg. Olive, 9082, (630) LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manuturing, marceling, beauty culture; big future; day and night classes, St. Louis Academy of Frauty Culture, 36 fl., 604 Fine. (cd) of Peauty Culture, 3d fl., 505 Fines.(co.)

LADIES—Learn beauty culture and double your earning power; short course, complete; earn big money when qualified Day-evening classes. Call or write for catalog. Moler College, 810 N. Sixth.(c5)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinello instructor. 4856

Branconler. Forest 3208. (c8)

Trade Schools

PATENTS PATENTS obtained, advice and folder free, F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th st. Olive 576 (c58)

THEATRICAL AMATEURS Wid.—White and colored Tuesday night. Apply before 7 p. m to Palace Theater, 1310 Franklin. (c)

### **EMPLOYMENT** WANTED

Post-Dispatch Want As Phones
Office or Central \$6.00
Solid again, three lines or less, \$5.0
daily, \$50.5 km., exter lines \$5.5 daily
or Sun. Discount of the lines \$5.5 daily
ilmes, \$c. 10 times, \$6.2 do limes, \$6.2 for lim

BAKER—Sit.: good 2d hand or lating steady. Hox B-161. Post-Dis. (4)
BAKER—Sit.: young; for third or light second. Box B-63. Post-Dis. (2) BAKER—Sit.; second hand; steady work desired; good on bread, coffee cake and rolls. Cahany 4955. rolls. Cabany 4955.

BOOK KEEPING SERVICE—Sit.; asperienced public accountant will keep vousbooks Saturday afternoon and evenings; 25 per month and up. Box B-320. Post-\$25 per month and up. Box B-320. Post-\$25 per month and up. callable; 7th grade, 10 jenia.

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CARPENTER—Must have work; both phones, Delmar 5495.

CARPENTER—Sit.; old or new work; day or contract; reasonable. Forest 7543.

CARPENTER—Sit.; and painting, steady habits; large firm preferred. 2970 N STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs 316-18 N. 3d st. (c8)

Repairs 116-18 N. 3d st. (c8)

All Brauer Stove repairs 116-18 N. 3d st. (c8)

Call Office 5443. ask for Johnson.

MAN—Sit.; housework, ianitor or porter; several years' experience. Call Herman Muilina, 3454 Hickory.

MAN—Sit.; whits! I want work: anything any place; can drive Ford. Pounds, indican drive, use tools, go anywhere; work might or day Box B-122, P.-D. MAN—Sit.; collection correspondent; experienced; legal training; best of references; salary reasonable. Box K-116, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; 28: wants work: high-school graduate; 3 years' teaching; can drive and repair Ford. R. P. debbas, 1643, Hamilton av. Phone Cabeny 5505W MAN—Sit.; general office; 8 years' general costs and production experience; can handle and production experience; and and repair ford. B-159, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by young man for clerical work; can operate typewriter and adding machines; good references; 7 years' experience; good references; 7 years' experted.

matthines good references; 7 years experience with one firm. Box P-319.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Sit.; experienced; unusual ability; also knowledge of
kindred machines; efficient in direct-bymail advertising and sales promotion
well. Box B-390. Fost-Dis. (4)

OFFICE MAN—Sit.; general; experienced
in corresponding sales and production
well. Contract like position in sales departman to the sales of the sales of the sales of the
pany. Box B-346. manager small conpeny. Box B-349. manager small conpeny. Box B-349. manager small conpeny. Box B-349. manager small conpeny. Box B-389. Total painter; cleaner; Istclass: work by roll or contract; reasonsolic. Tyler B82R.

BLESBAN—Sit; suith license. Box
B-388. Fost-Dispatch.

BALESBAN—Sit; sales connection; experienced commercial; available June
15; South Missouri or Arkansas territory.
Box B-69. Post-Dispatch.

(2)

SALESBAN—Sit; single, age 28; simple
line; 10 years' office and sales experience; city preferred. Box B-394. P-D.

(4)

TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced: simple. de-

TRUCK DRIVER-Experienced; also do repairing; city references. Phone Lin-TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced: also do repairing: city references. Phone Lindell 594.

WATCHMAN-Sit.: licensed: experience T. Langille. 1718 S. Broadway. (2)

WATCHMAN-Sit.: experienced; night or day: furnish bond if necessary. Box B-341. Post-Disnatch.

WELDER—Sit. by co-ored: experienced oxygen or electric. Call Bomont 1368.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.: 20 years old; good penman; good at figures; well educated. Box B-355. Post-Disnatch. (4)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.: 27: 10 years' wholesale hardware experience, including salesand mail order; best references. Box K-114. Post-Dis. (2)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.: aged 18; 9 months' experience in orfice and shipping; high school training; good at figures; hard worker. Colfax 709. (e2) worker. Colfax 700. (62)
YOUNG MAN—Sit.: 25: high school and
La Salle training six years experience
general office and ledger clerk; low salary
to start. Box B-346. Post-Dis.
YOUNG MAN—Sit.: 23 years old: married
and a cripple: desire clerical work;
some knowledge of mechanical drafting;
amall salary to start. Box B-281. PostDispatch. (3)

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS erul housework. Call Liffelst 14273.

GIRL—Sit. by colored, housecleaning of laundress by day. Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday. Bomont 517

GOVERNESS—SR.: refined, experienced lady desiges position in private home. Lindel 3026. lady designs position in private nome.

Lindell 3928.

I AND HEMSTITCHING—Sit.: on dresses and blouses; reasonable. Eox B-417.

Post-Disostch.

HOUNEGIRL—Sit.: light housework: experienced, colored: 3831 Easton.

HOUNEGIRL—Sit. for housework, assist with cooking. Bomont 2995 W.

HOUNEGIRL—Sit.; colored; aome cooking; no cutaide work. Mary Billings. 2118.

Randolph. Dement. St. Louis. Mo., quickly. (68)

MEN—Learn barbering. Our course is short and practical; our post-graduate department includes salesmanship and barber ethics, which qualifies for best jobs. Day-evening classes. Call or with cooking. Bomont 2995W. with cooking. Bomont 2995W. Wisit our school, talk with students: we work or care for child; however, Mary Billings 2118 N. Sixth. LEARN TELEGRAPHY.

Visit our school, talk with students: we work or care for child; home nights. HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; white; general housework, Britt Printing Co., 168 S. 9th Renadolsh. HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; white; general housework assist with cooking. Bomont 2995W.

Visit our school, talk with students: we work or care for child; home nights. HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; white; general housework assist with cooking. Bomont 2995W.

Visit our school, talk with students: we work or care for child; home nights. HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; white; general housework assist with cooking. Bomont 2995W.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; colored; some cooking, no outside work. Mary Billings 2118 housework, assist with cooking. Bomont 2995W.

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HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; light housework; experienced; assist with cooking. Bomont 2995W.

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BERGINEER—License: must be are enced. Apply B STRAND BOY—To work it printing Co., 168 S. 9th state of the cooking. Bomont 2995W.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; light housework, assist with cooking. Bomont 2995W.

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HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; white; general housework. Bord file. Brittanton Cooking. Bord file. Bord HOUSDKEEPER—Sit.; in small family, or practical nurse; middle-aged woman. Bomont 117 or write to 2228 Locust. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home or county forcest 9327.

LADY—Sit.; housecleaning work by day. St43 Enright. LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class; references. Naomi Scott, 2328A La Salle.

amail bundles to bring bome. Lindell 18537R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored; or cleaning; best reference. Call after 5 o'clock. Bomont 1817

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; or cleaning. Wednesday and Thursday; good ironer. Call Deimar 1839R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., by colored; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Phone Lindell 1537R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; good with reference. Call Wednesday and Thursday, Lindell 7797W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., by first-class colored. LAUNDRESS—Sit.: bundles to bring home, curtams: cheap; 7 shirts or 7 underwarr, woman or man, or 5 shirtwaists, 51; dresses, flat work; heavy or fancy by pound rought dry, soft quits. Bomon: 2559J.

ahead: 10 years experience; excellent references. 5822A Cote Brilliants. (62) NURSES—Sit. by experienced practical nurse in respectable family or hospital; give massages. 3412 Lee av.

NURSES—Sits.; two: ared 21 and 34: blessing personality, pood disposition: traveling, summer vacation. Box B-416. Post-Disantch.

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STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; appertenced senteral office work: references: small office preferred. Box B-354. Post-Disa (62) STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; age 25: 5 years experience: rapid. accurate; capable assuming secretarial duties; succeptional reference. Box B-160, Post-Diseatich. (63) STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; age 18, 2 years experience at office and stenographic work; exceptional at reading and transcribing notes. Collaw 98.

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STENOGRAPHER—Sit., experienced in typewriting. filing and telephoning; capable at handling responsible position; salary 512. Victor 982. WOMAN—Colored, wants cleaning Wadnesday, Thursday; reference, Lindell 4017R.
WOMAN—Sit. by mest. colored; work by week or day. Borgont 1967W.
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SITUATIONS\_WOMEN, GIRLS Mrs. Griffin, Grand 2600.

WOMAN—Sit.; housework, maid's work, sewing or laundry work, Grand 2164M, Charlotte Stone.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, wants to work as maid or dishwasher. Lillian. Bomest 72.

WOMAN—Sit.; young colored, wants half days by the week; morning or evening; light housework or plain cooking; no Sunday. Lindell 1950M. MVOMAN—oils.; colored; wants work Pri-day and Saturday; experienced, fact worker; good reference. Call Hembar 3190; Jessie. YOUNG LADY—Sit.; experienced, despre-position as nurse girl for children. vis-tor 20573.

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Post-Disputch Wans Ad Phones
Ottow or Control 6600
Solid asses, 300 time daily, or Sun,
Display, 35c daily, 15c dam, out-oftown, again, 85c daily, 15c sun,
daplay, 15c daily, 5c sun,
or line; Agate—3 times, 1c; 1; times,
per line; Agate—3 times, 1c; 1; times,
2; 30 times, doily 3c, dan, 8c. Display,
3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 1r, Jun, 64;
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in applying for employment. Uses COPIE
READERS destring to 15t themselves fo
higher positions through execut framms
should rout the instruction Trade School
and Schoole and College ada.

MEN, BOYS ACETEYLENE CUTTERS

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRY, Granite City, Ill. (04) bread and rolls; Bisms
Grand.

BARBER—Good, steady job; \$25 guarantee; 60 per cent over \$35. 2843
Union.

BLOCKER—Sizer and hydraulic men. a once. Superior Hat Co.. 909 Lucas. is once. Superior Hat Co.. 909 Lucas. Lindell 7802M.

BOY-To drive truck and work in paper store. Bertram Decorating 1504 S. Grand. 4th floor.

BUSHIELMAN-Experienced. Har Dyeand Cleaning, 2315 N. Grand.

CABINETMAKER — Apply 2505 W. Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced: sood refences. Abody 1428 8. Broadway.

CHAUFFEUR—1-ton truck; give refence; married man preferred. Box 388, Post-Dispatch. CHIPPERS - Experienced on

side frames. Apply AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRY Granite City, Ill. COLLECTOR—Must be familiar with city for installment accounts; if not experienced tracer do not apply. McCoy Weber Jeweiry Co., 515 Locust. (c) COOK.—Middle-aged man. 1207 Cheuteau. COOK.—First-class, short orders also goed at andwiches. Melsheimer's, a. w. cor. De Haliviere and Persbing. (c) CUTTING AND CREASING FEEDER—Winter-Landernecker Folding Box Og., 1214 Mississippi.

DRUG CLEEK.—Registered; references. Lehmann. 2601 Washington.

FURNITURE AT

SACRIFICE

BRASCH STORAGE CO. 2018 FRANKLIN CASH OR E Z TERMS

Wanted

AUTOM

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

OTICE—The regular meeting of Building Laborers' Local Union, No. 22, will be said at Draids Hall. 9th and Market repulsed at Draids Hall. 9th American will be asked by June 10, 1924. Meeting will be asked to order at 8 p. m. All members asked to order at 8 p. m. All members ealled to order at are urged to attend. HANLON, Sec'v.

MAIL ORDERS CUT coffee cost to 15c lb.; sent 10c for trial package. Coffee Products Co., Fer-guson, Mo. (1)

PARTNER—To handle sales end of cigar manufacturing business, must have considered to the proper control of the proper confidered to the property of the prope

MOE SALESMEN—Six, for Saturday aftermoon work: 5 per cent basts, \$3 guaranteed. Apply Mr. Stueber, care Sengenbronner, 6th and St. (Aprime, (c)

USED CAR SALESMAN perience and best of reference. An opportunity to become manager of department if you are the right man. Call at once. NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO.

SALESMEN WANTED

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MARIE — Consult the moving picture magnatines regarding the actors and actresses in question. GEORGE.—There was no smow in St. Louis during the month of May, 1904.

MUSIC.—The two songs in questions are taken from the opera "Schemian Girl."

COINCELL—There is no premium of the lacent pieces dated 1913-worth from 10c to 16-d 1871 worth from 10c

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

F. D.—Inquire at the collector's office, at the City Hall, and they will give you full information regarding paying the taxes.

R. E. B. — Under the circumstances stated she probably could not have him prosecuted for failure to support her.

WILSON.—He must be 16 years old before he can drive a car. Report the facts to the Prosecuting Attorney at Clayton, and to the Automobile Club.

ROSEMARY.—The heir who refused to sign could not be forced to pay the difference. However, you could probably get the partition sale, by bidding him up to that figure.

AN ANXIOUS FATHER—She cannot claim money for her dausy store and sagreement that it would be paid. An agreement that it would be paid. Probably you cannot have the marriage annulled; however, you might consult a lawyer and tell him all the facts. Your son could in probably find it easier to obtain a divorce than to have the marriage annulled.

Floxy Exum. 32, 1325 Linden.

CONCERT BY BOYS' BAND

The boys' band of Shepard Grammar School save a concert on the roof of the Post-Dispatch Build-ing last night which was broadcast by Station KSD. The boys played ensemble numbers and two special

ram (476), 8:30, concert. KFKX—Hastings (341), readcasts KDKA.

WDAF-Kansas City Star (411). to 7, duo-art, address, story, mu-WHAS - Louisville Journa

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Daylight broadcasting at 3:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 14:40, 2:40 and 4 p.m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal Exchanges.

Program

1—Address—"Aviation"—
Rear Admiral Fulham
2—Piano—American Character
Sketches.
(a) Indian Lament—
(b) Mountain Dance—

(b) Mountain Dance E. R. Krosse (c) Prairie Sadness E. R. Kroagur Katherine Tenner

Soprano
(a) The Morning Is Calling
Terry

Frank E. Arnhold

wusic; 5:30, news.

WMAQ—Chicago News 447.7).
5:30, orchestra; 7, talks; 7:40
French; 7:55, lecture; 5:15, program.

KYW—Chicago (536), 6:30 to 7, concert; 7:20, talks; 7:45 to 8:20, musical.

WIS—Chicago (345), 5:30 to 7, which were on last night's program.

RHJ—Los Angeles (395), \$, orchestrs; \$:45, children; 10 to 12,
program; 12 to 1, orchestra.
WGI—Medford (360), 5, Big
Brother Club; \$:30, music, talks.
WMC—Memphis Commercial-Ap-

peal (500), 8:30, male quartette; WLAG - Minneapolis - St. Paul (417): 7:30, lectures.

CKAC—Montreal (428): 5, kid-stories; 5:30, orchestra; 6:30, En-glish musical; 8:30, dance. WOR—Newark (405): 4:15, kin-ler's Orchestra; 4:30, stories; 5,

WEAF—New York (493) 9 to 10 s. m., educational; 3 to 9:30, re-citals, orchestras. WJZ-New York (455): 5 to 8:30, talks, orchestra.

KGO-Oskland (\$13): 10, musical; 13 to 3 a. m., orches-

cert; 7, recital.

WCAE—Pittsburg (462): 4:30, concert; 5:20, Uncle Kaybee; 6:36, musical; 9, concert.

EDKA—Pittsburg (926): 5:36, children; 6:15 to 7, tafks; 7 to 8, musical; 9, entertainment.

KGW—Portland (492): 9:30, baseball scores; marketa.

EPC—San Francisco (423): 3:33 to 9:30, orchestra; 10 to 12, baad; 12 to 1 a. m., dance.

WGY—Schenectady (320): 6:46, grand opera; 9:15, organ.

WBZ—Springfield (327): 4, concert, dance; 5:30, baddime; 5:40, musical.

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9:30, farm news, musical. WWJ-Detroit News (517), 6, ews orchestra. WBAP-Fort Worth Star-Tele-

## GEN. SHERMAN TO BE IN HALL OF FAME

Bust of Famous Leader of Union Army Will Be Added to Collection in Gotham.

A bust of Gen. William Tecumsel Sherman, leader of the March to the Sea, who was a St. Louisan in his later years, and whose grave is in Calvary Cemetery here, is to be placed in the Hall of Fame of New York University, when the cost o the memorial shall be provided through subscriptions.

Robert Underwood Johnson, director of the Hall of Fame, has announced that he will accept, for this object, checks made payable to the Bursar of New York University. In his announcement, Director Johnson tells of the placing of the busts of two Missourians, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) and Capt. James B. Eads, in the colonnade on May 13; with ceremonies attended by members of the Mis ouri Society of New York. He

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"There remains another person age among those honored in the Hall of Fame by a tablet to whom the further tribute of an enduring pronze bust remains to be paid; Gen. W. T. Sherman. The busts of Grant and Lee are already in poaltion and it is fitting that that of Sen. Sherman should be provided. as it is to be, through the initiative of the Army and Navy Club of New York, which has already made progress in the fund for this

the one made from life by Augustus Saint-Gaudens. I am very sure that there are many Missourians, who would be glad to have a part eral, who, at the close of the war, was not less generous than Grant mself in his treatment of his former foes.

"This gives me an opportunity to say that the Hall of Fame is conucted without consideration of ection, sect or politics, its purpose being to assist in building up in the ninds of the people, and particularly of the young, and those of us, a conservative regard for the principles on which this Governent was founded and particularly for the freedom which has enabled so many persons against great odds to achieve fame by their character and ability."

## WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO

Negro Driver, Out on Bond, Sought for Appearance at Inquest. Mrs. Theresa Halpin, 55 years ress of a confectionery store at 908 North Compton avenue, died at Mullanphy Hospital Sunday night from injuries suffered May 26 when struck by an automobile while crossing Compton avenue in front of her store. She suffered a

ared hip and internal injuries. Police were notified of the death resterday and started a search for Cecil Stoner, a negro, of 3454 Law-ton avenue, a chauffeur employed by Mrs. Fay Cox of 329 Belt avenue. Stoner, driving the automo-bile that struck Mrs. Halpin, was arrested at the time and gave bond. He is wanted now to appear at the

Mrs. Halpin's death is the sixtynotor vehicle fatality this is compared with 56 for the

## ARKANSAS DOCTOR KILLS

Tells Police He Had Waited Until 2A. M. for Them to Return From Auto Trip.

By the Associated Press.

ENGLAND: Ark., June 10.—Mrs. J. C. Tankersly, 30 years old, wife of Dr. J. C. Tankersly, 34, was shot and killed, and Sam Standard. 20, probably was fatally, wounded while they were in an automobile in front of the Tankersly home early yesterday.

Dr. Tankersly surrendered to the police and is said to have told them he had waited until 2 a. m. for his wife and Standard to return from an automobile ride.

More Pittston Miners Quit Work.

By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 10.—The scranton, Pa., June 10.—The number of employes of the Pennsylvania Coal Co. on strike in the Pittston district was increased to 10.000 today, when 5000 men quit work, alleging that their wages had been reduced. Last week a strike of 5000 employes, of the same company went into effect because of a similar protest. The 10.000 miners struck without the sanction of the district union. The general grievance committee of the eneral grievance committee of the empany met last night and voted tie up all collieries of the comlay. The strike is 100 per

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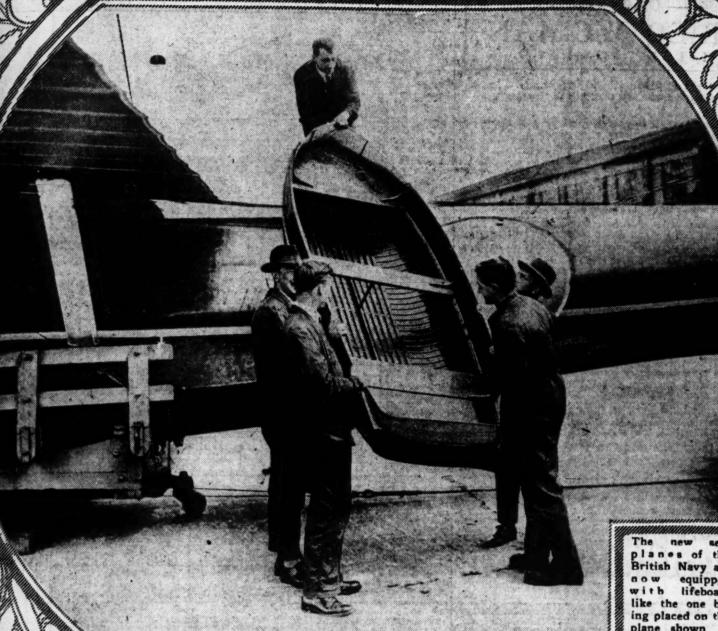
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GERMANS HONOR RUHR SPY

Popular Comics News Photographs

SEABLANE HAS ITS OWN LIFEBOAT



JOHN BARLEYCORN STILL LIVES-IN PARIS

British Navy are now equipped with lifeboats like the one being placed on the plane shown in the photograph.

—International Newareal Photo

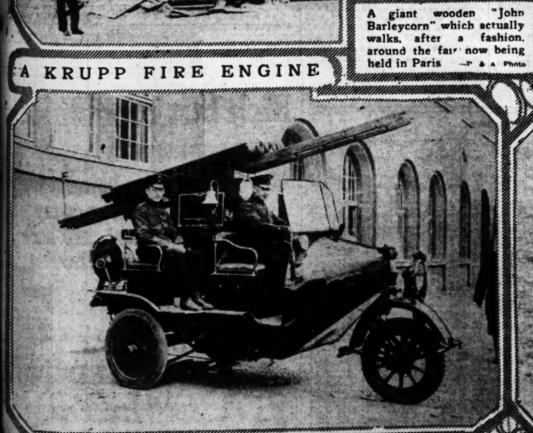
ANNE STILLMAN AND HER FIANCE



ENGLISH SOCIETY WOMAN TO WED

Lady Eva Belpes, famous London beauty, who has announced her engagement to Lord Dalmeny, heir to an enormous Rothschild estate

NEW THRILL FOR BATHERS



New type of gasoline fire-fighter made at the Krupp works and now in use in Cologne, Germany.



Some Garden Frocker, Young

A Powerful Story of Today Charles G. Norris Batt Batt

CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN

TER mother had borrowed five hundred upon the old paid-up policy, asserting that she had done so for Alice, and the older daughter was entitled to a like amount upon getting married. And besides all this, Martin had turned over to his wife on the day the lease had been signed, several hundreds more.

It appeared that a year before, about the very time he had met Jeannette, his mother died. She had lived in Watertown, New York, where Martin was born, and where she had an interest in a small grocery business. Martin's father,-dead for sixteen years,had been a grocer and had run a "back-room" in connection with his store, where Milwaukee beer had been dispensed but never "hard" liquor. Jeannette did not give her mother these facts when she learned them; it was nobody's business, she contended; everybody when he came to America was a pioneer and began in a humble way. Paul Devlin's old partner, Con Donovan, who had come over from Ballaghaderreen with him in '73, had carried on the business after his demise, and there had been enough money to send Martin to school and to support the boy and Paul's widow. But when his mother had followed his father to the grave, Martin had no longer any interest in groceries, and he gladly accepted the three thousand dollars Con Donovan offered him for his inherited share of the business. It hadn't been enough to do anything with, Martin explained to his wife, so he had just "blown" it. It accounted for the theater tickets, the presents, the entertainments with which he had backed his wooing. There was nearly a thousand dollars left after the honeymoon to Atlantic City, and Martin had gone to his bank and transferred the whole account to his wife's name upon their return, telling her to go ahead and furnish the new home in any way she

Jeannette had nearly seventeen hundred dollars in the bank when she began. She had no thought of spending so much, but it melted away in the most surprising fashion. Martin, in a way, was responsible for this: whenever she consulted him, he was always in favor of the more expensive course. She would have been quite satisfied with a two-hundred-and-twenty-dollar dining-room set, but he decided in favor of the one that cost three hundred and fifty. When she said she would be contented with the simple white-painted wooden bed, he had chosen a brass one and ordered the box-spring mattress that had cost nearly a hundred dollars more. He had also persuaded her against her judgment in the matter that went with it for the living-room. Then there had been the matter of the two oil paintings in ornate gold frames upon which they had chanced in Macy's while on a shopping tour. Jeannette had grave doubts about the oils; she did not know whether they were good or bad. Her misgivings in regard to them may have sprung from the fact that they hung in Macy's art gallery; but there could be no questioning the handsomeness and impressiveness of the gold frames.

Why, sure, let's have 'em," Martin said, eying them judicially as he and his wife stood together considering the purchase; "they look like a million dollars, and anything I hate are bare walls! You want to have the place lookin'-oh, you know-artistic and classy."

"The autumn coloring in this one is most lifelike," the eager young salesman ventured. "It seems to me they both have a great deal of depth and quality,-don't you think?-and while, of course, the size has nothing to do with the art, still I really think you ought to take into consideration the fact that this canvas is thirty-six by twenty-seven, and the other one is nearly as large. Now for twenty-five and thirty dollars ....

"Sure, let's have 'em," Martin decided in his lordly, arbitrary way, "and if I find out they're no good," he added to the beaming salesman, "I'll come back here and slap Mrs. Macy on the wrist!"

When the bathroom was cleaned, Martin's bath towel spread along the rim of the tub to dry, his dirty shirt and collar put into the laundry basket, his shoes set neatly on the floor of the closet, the ash receiver in the living-room emptied and the cushions on the davenport straightened. Jeannette settled herself in a rocking-chair at the window, her basket of sewing in her lap. She hated sewing: the basket was in tangled confusion, but it was always that way. Spools and yarn, papers of he scraps of material were all mixed up together in a fine snarl. She found a certain degree of satisfaction in its confusion. Today she had a run inone of her silk stockings to draw together and a button to sew on Martin's coat.

She caught the coat up first and as she held it in her hands, the song that she had been humming all morning, died upon her lips. She looked at the garment with softening eyes; then she raised its rough texture to her cheek and kissed it. It smelled of its owner,-a smell that was fragrance to her,-an odor scented faintly with cigars but even more redolent of the man, himself; it was strong, it was masculine, it was Martin. There was no smell like it in the world or one-

She mused as she searched for a black silk thread needle and thimble. When Alice had extolled to her the wonderful happiness of marriage, how right she had been! Jeannette pitied all unmarried women now. There was a Freemasonry among wives, and all spinaters, old and young, were debarred from the mystic circle. She wondered what made the difference. Unmarried women were all buds that had never opened to the full beauty of the mature flower. They were of the uninitiated and as long as they remained so would never attain their full powers. Miss Holland, now, was a fine woman, efficient, capable, executive, but how much more able and efficient and remarkable if she had married! She might be divorced, she might be a widow. That did not make a difference, it seemed to Jeannette in the full bloom of her own wifehood; it was marrying that counted; it was that "Mrs." before a woman's name, that gave her standing. poise, position in the world, broadened her sympathies, increased her

She thought her own marriage perfection; she considered herself the happiest, most fortunate of wives; her pretty home enchanted her, and Martin was the most satisfactory of adoring husbands. He had his faults, she presumed, and she, no doubt, had hers, but there were never woman and man so happy together, so ideally congenial. She thought of her honeymoon-the few days at Atlantic City. She had never learned to swim, but Martin was an expert. He had looked stunning in his bathing-suit,-straight, clean-limbed, with his big chest and shoulders and his slim waist,the figure of an athlete, as she indeed discovered him to be when he struck out into the sea with the freedom of a seal, flinging the water from his black mop of hair with a quick head-toss now and then, his arms working like flails. They had plunged through the breakers together, and Martin had held her high up as the curling water crashed down upon them. It had been cold but exhilarating, and a group had gathered on the boardwalk and down on the beach to watch the two battling with the waves. Then there had been the ouiet rolling up and down the boardwalk in the big chair while the tide of Easter visitors sauntered past them in all their gay clothing. The weather had been warm, the sunshine glorious. She thought of their room at the hotel and the intimate times of dressing and unng in each other's presence. It had been emotional, exciting. little frightening, but there had been the discovery of perfect comip, and all the other phases of marriage,-pleasant and unasant,—had been forgotten. Companionship,—whole-hearted, wed, constant,-that was the oustapping feature of marriage

An Appreciative Employer By Sophie Irene Loeb

OST refreshing indeed is the his will left his stenographer the entire business. His statement in making this bequest was to the effect that this woman had worked so faithfully that she

helped build up the business to its great success and theretitled to it. And interesting indeed

is the fact ily of this man t ho roughly n n derstood and heartily agreed and were satisshare of the was left to them.

SOPHIE IRENE LOED What a feeling of satisfaction this woman have in the knowledge that reward did come as a result of her earnest and constant endeavor! It is a good example indeed that is et by this employer. How few men realize that but for the aid of their helpers they could not have attained the degree of success that is theirs.

More and more the world is earning to appreciate that no man who takes all and gives little in return is regarded as worth while. Neither is there room today for the Stingy Scrooge of yesterday.

ployer who has either turned over his business to the men who have helped make it or have arranged me plan of sharing the profits. But it is rare indeed for this equality to be extended to women Therefore the case mentioned is

most refreshing, to say the least. If the truth were known, the women who have made the business enterprises of today could not be numbered. I know of a large public utility corporation where a woman who started as an office girl is the chief of staff of officers and workmen alike, and, what is better still, this woman manager is trying to reach out to others of her sex and urge them to go into similar

As she said to me: "Men have failed to realize the value of women in high places where the public is to be pleased. Just why it is beyond me. Some day

will wake up. She is now working on a campaign to get other women to do as she has-start right at the bottom of the business and work their way

In lesser ways it behooves every have helped make him prosperous get similar chances to make their way in the world. Many men have given years to commercial houses years of faithful service-and many imes have had to wait until they were old, and somebody died, to get their just deserts.

Better to see your employe thrive while you live, Mr. Employer. On the other hand, "if you work for a man work for him." If you make yourself valuable the day will come when the employer will see your worth and realize that you are giving the best in you.

Those Brushes.

F you are touching up the furniture a bit be sure you have good working brushes. If you are using shellac varnish you will need a soft, flat brush, but for applying finishing varnish a flat bristle brush is better.

Before using a new brush work a little linseed oil into the bristles with the fingers, then rinse well in turpentine. If thoroughly done this will effectually clean the brush. Try the brush on a clean board to make sure there is no powder left and no loose hairs to mar the varnish.

If the brushes are old, clean the varnish brush in turpentine, ben-zine or gasoline. The shellac brush can be nicely cleaneed in denatured

In case you want to do a little painting and you find the brush stiff with hardened paint, just heat vinegar to boiling point and allow the brush to stand in it a

A book may be amusing with numerous errors, or it may be very dull without a single absurdity.



## MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

PENNY-FOOLISH HUSBANDS. THEN she married him, she had the "Bride's Complex."

She thought him the only flawless, Perfect Being in the world -the one Priceless Paragon that ever stood under a Marguerite wedding-bell or walked up the flower-strewn aisle!

And he IS a good husband.

He adores her-and any woman who is married to an egotist or a human ice-chest would think that enough!

He is the soul of loyalty-and would sooner think of striking her than of aiming a blow at her vanity by flirting with another

He comes home cheerfully and promptly every evening-and she never has to coax him or bully him to put up the curtains, or run the lawn mower, or clean the car, or do any of those little masculine chores in which he seems to delight.

He has no bad habits, no clubs, no complexes and no obsessions!

And lots of us women, who are married to clubmen, or heartcollectors, or grouches, or scofflaws, or golf-fiends, or radiomaniacs, would call her thrice-blessed!

And yet-he has one foot-of-clay!

And, little by little, he is losing her love-a PENNY'S worth at a time. For you can't buy love with dollars-but you can SELL it for pennies!

For this almost-perfect husband is closer than an upper berth, and tighter than a last-year's bathing-suit.

And he has made a beggar of her!

For when she buys a dinner she never has a penny left over for that forgotten little something which would turn it from a dinner into a "treat."

And when she needs a new coat she receives the exact price of the coat-plus her car-fare.

She does not know how it feels to buy anything-just because she WANTS it. And sometimes, when she has miscalculated, she is beginning to tell little white lies, rather than face his frown of disapproval. An it's SO humiliating!

Oh, of course, she knows how GOOD he is and how happy she ought to be-but gradually the "twelve-pound look" is coming into

And some day I expect to walk into a millinery shop and to see her trip forth to sell me a hat-with the bright smile of FREEDOM

Because when you make a beggar and a liar of a woman she not only losses her SELF-respect-but she loses her respect for YOU. And love is such a tender, delicate, frail thing that it cannot

stand, except upon the firm, strong, solid ground of RESPECT.

Yet, alas—the penny-foolish husband doesn't know that he is selling the Kohinoor for a string of glass beads! Copyright, 1924.

### \* MAKING LITTLE GIRLS HAPPY \* By WM. A. McKEEVER

W HAT can one do for the training is one of these evils. I est anything especially new?" society into the mind and practice.

Thus an inquirer raises an imgest anything especially new?" portant question, and my answer A 7-year-old girl should not be

party? you ask. Well, each girl had mind and spirit. doll, or borrows one, and she

Give your girl something of her ery own to do and her tongue will be loose in conversation. People grow stupid from doing things from doing the things they love. Keep your little girl's mind off lished a new world's record. herself. Find something for her hands to create and that will bring her into contact with others of her class engaged in the same thing. Much of the jealousy, hatred and ther agony which eats at the heart

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of women today has its origin in

childhood, and premature social

Claim few victims compared with the toll of insidious kidney diseases. Don't take chances with your kid-neys. Make certain of normal inctioning or aid in repairing

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home entertainment of 7- earnestly protest against introduc-year-old girls? Can you sug- ing even the forms of social adult

is, have a doll party. I have just required to care whether her now stopped to inspect one of these clothes are "in style" or not. She "perfectly delightful" affairs and should not be led into the practice an say that it was far more valuable for the girls of the age in-those which all normal girls volved—6 to 8—than anything in the nature of a pink tea or a rally invent—the poetic swing and chancing party. What is the method of the Mitten harmony with the abandon of the

brings it to the party wearing a few suggestions as to a "doll party" and then leave them to work out Give these happy young souls the idea in their own original way.

By playing a saxophone for 48 they hate and from being repressed Watkins of St. Paul, Minn.; estabconsecutive hours, Miss Luella

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Dispatch is better than discourse

A man's worst difficulties begin

when he is able to do as he likes.

Words are things, and a small drop

Falling like dew upon a thought

That which makes thousands, per-

haps millions, think.

Love is never lost. If not recipro-

eated it will flow back and soften

The true test of poetry is the sub-

Shallow men believe in luck.

Always be as solicitous to shug

applause as assiduous to deserve it.

Strong men believe in cause and

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poetry is reduced to prose.

· · Byron

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> N the transcontinental railway Ofrom Valparaiso to Buenos Aires, among the foothills of

the Andes Mountains, you will find the city of Mendoza. It is a thriv-

ing metropolis of about 100,000 souls, bright with theaters, cafes,

motion picture palaces and other insignia of civilization, and full of

rosperous-looking people in fash-

Look on the map of the Argen-

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Temple Manning

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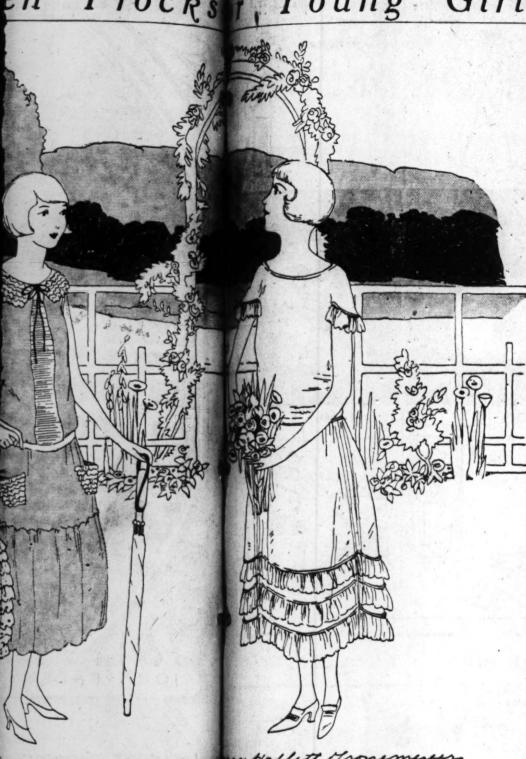
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DAY, JUNE 10, 1924.



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third dress is made of yel- to fall too flat. Have you noticed how all the skirts are trimmed this season? The bodice may be extremely plain, but the skirt is always decorated. Ruffles, lace, embroidery, or most any attractive means may be employed to bring about this

tinental tourists get of the train

and the domestic wine and spend a day in the city, and became popular, particugood hotels soon went up. y as it had a flavor which As the Argentine State Railroad which meets the Chilean road at the frontier is wide-gauge, the city grew by leaps and da. Real estate jumped in the way it does in American towns. Many of the original compartments on the sleeping cars are as wide as bedrooms in some modern hotels. This made it more ints became rich speculatof a job to get tourists to stop off, in town lots and vineyards. but Mendoza is worth seeing and rybody bought automobiles. The built good roads within its its but there was no co-opera-from the State and outside the town boosters accomplished the

It was the Dutch women's rebellion against war that made Dr. Aletta Jacobs, Holland's first woman physician, the real founder Women's International hour was common. The Men- | League for Peace.

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## HOUSEHOLD

Buy in Small Quantities Now that summer is approaching, t is wise to let the stack of flour, corn meal, raisins, currants and such articles that are apt to contain weevils, to run low, replenishing only when needed. It is almost impossible to keep these pests out of some staples and the only safe plan is to buy in small quantities during the hot weather.

To Gain Weight.

One glance at the flappers of today makes us wonder if any notes on gaining weight will be welcome. Still, here goes! Learn to relax.

Never work to the point of exhaustion.

Take moderate exercise, but not to the point of tiredness. Eat plenty of tomatoes and oranges, they help to increase the ap-

Sleep long hours and rest as often during the day as your occupation

Eat plenty of butter, sugar, cereal, bacon, salad oil, cream, milk, but avoid candy between meals, as it will take away the appetite for more nourishing things.

### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Enchantment,

HEN the rose is budding, when the sunlight's flooding, and the south wind blows; when the thrushes squander priceless song out yonder where the river flows; when, in fields of clover, sweets are brimming over, when the robins build, then with summer's splendor all our thoughts grow tender, all our hearts are thrilled. Sordid cares forgetting in this lovely setting by all care for-got, here enchantment lingers as though fairy fingers touched the smiling spot. Enter here with gladness, lose all worldly madness, leave all worldly pride; like a garment tattered, like a goblet shattered cast vain thoughts aside. Here, within these bowers, starred with gracious flowers, Nature offers peace; from your cares and crosses, from your pains and losses, from your bonds, release. Down these aisles enchanted where the rose is planted and the robin sings, sweets and songs are blended as with neverended bloom of bygone springs. With the minutes flying, here a spell is lying; drowsy are the days as time's sands are dripping and the hours are slipping down eternal ways. While the sunlight glances, where the primrose dances and the willows bend, all the world seems miling, griefs and hurts beguiling, life is like a friend. Here, no heart may borrow from some vague to-morrow fancies dark and sad; in and sunshine's legions make the spirit glad.

The working conditions for women in Japan are only a little bit better than in India and China.



### Says Madame La Marguise-

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From a letter written by Medame La Marquise d'E:-

henna in the shampoo."

"OUR hairdressers have proved o us that a fouch of henna

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UST now I read a very sensible article on the "Health Appeal," written by Miss Sally Lucas Jean. Miss Jean is director of health education for the American Child Health Association. Everything she says about the health of

children is worth heeding. I quote this: "It does no good to say: 'Johnnie, eat you oatmeal because it's good for you,' but ask John if he wants to be strong, like Demp-

sey, or a good fighter or the captain of a football team! "Ask his sister, Mary, if she wants bright eyes and rosy cheeks, and if she wants to be a good dancer and have pretty hair!" Miss Jean believes in making a the way to heaven.

game of health activities. She insists that the old methods failed.

"Shucks!" said the lad. "You didn't even know the way to the postoffice." She declares: "The older generation learned ology was wholly given over to the the number of bones in the body.

They were taught the names of the to the body, its organs and funcvarious organs. This did not pro- tions. It is well to know these Health information must be vi- tant to know how to live to keep talized. Health must come, she them all in normal condition and says, from making it "a happy, action

Good for you, Miss Jean! I'm or the names of the muscles Information about the body is of joint will do you no good. This

the promotion of health.

Billy Sunday is said to have joints. asked a small boy the way to the postoffice. On his return, after with cold, scientific facts and more following directions, Mr. Sunday with simple, everyday acts which asked if he might show the boy make for health and long life.

Breakfast.

Luncheon

Dinner.

Cream Cheese and Nut Salad.

packages of cream cheese. Add a

little salt, a half teaspoonful of

sugar, a half cupful of finely-

chopped English walnuts and

enough sweet cream to soften the

mixture so that it can be made

smooth and molded into balls the

size of marbles. Press a half nut

into each side of the balls, so that

they resemble walnut cream can-

Serve the cheese in deep green let-

dies. Allow four or six to a portion.

tuce leaves and top the salad with

mustard. Garnish it with radish

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Clear Your Skin

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Break up with a fork two small

Creamed peas and carrots

Waffles and maple syrup

Peanut butter sandwiches

Coffee, cocoa, milk

Bread sticks

Nut cookies

Roast beef Browned potatoes

Vegetable salad

Coffee, tea, milk

Cucumber salad

Coffee, tea, milk

Strawberry shortcake

Cereal cooked with fresh pine-

the number of ligaments about a no value unless it can be applied to knowledge won't give you strong bones, muscular power or good

The old-time teaching of physi-

things, but it is far more impor-

### What to Serve Beat four fresh eggs and add to :: Tomorrow ::

nem three tablespoonfuls of cream, teaspoonful of onion fuice, pepper, salt, a half teaspoonful of chapped parsley and a half teaspoonful of dried and powdered sweet herbs. Melt one and a half ounces of butter in an omelette or small steel frying pan. When it is melted, turn in the eggs and stir them slowly until the mixture begins to set, then with a spoon draw quickly toward the handle of the pan in crescent shape and turn it over onto a hot dish. Garnish the omelette with a teaspoonful of cur

Omelette With Fine Herbs. A

cried Mrs. Robin, as she once more were going as fast as they could

## :-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The Story of a Piece of String

A quarrel from a trifle starts, But often ends in broken hearts.

T WAS just a piece of common, white, cotton string. One end of it was caught in a bush along the old stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard. It was quite a long piece of string and the free end swung to and fro as the Merry Little Breezes came along and blew it. Where it had come from no one knows. Perhaps it fell from the pocket of Farmer Brown's Boy. Anyway, it was

Two of the Old Orchard people discovered it at the same time. One was Mrs. Robin and the other was darted down at it. "It is my

Mrs. Oriole. The eyes of both string, for I saw it first!" brightened. Each wanted it for "No such thing!" retorted Mrs. her nest. 'Mrs. Robin didn't need Oriole. "I started for it before you it, but she wanted it. She was did. It is my string! I saw it sure she could use it in that nest first!" she was just finishing on an upper "You didn't!" window sill of Farmer Brown's "I did." house. Mrs. Oriole felt that she really needed it. It was just the thing to use in binding that wonderful hanging nest of hers to the My, my, it was disgraceful! Yes, twigs way out on a certain branch sir, it was disgraceful the way of a big elm. Both darted down those two feathered folk squabbled

at that piece of string. Mrs. Rob- over that piece of string. Mrs. in, who happened to be nearest, Robin once more tried to fly away got there first. She selzed the with the string. Mrs. Oriole free end and started to fly away, darted at her and tried to take it But, as you know, it was caught away from her. Of course, the in the bushes and so was pulled string was once more pulled out of out of her bill. Instantly Mrs. Mrs. Robin's bill. She was sure Oriole seized it, and the same this time that Mrs. Oriole had thing happened over again. Now, pulled it away from her. She neither had noticed that the string turned and flew at Mrs. Oriole in a was caught. "That's my string!" rage. All the time their tongues

other names, and each declared over and over that that string belonged to her.

Of course, such a racket brought all the other people of Old Orchard over to see what was going on. Of course, all took sides. Some favored Mrs. Robin and some favored Mrs. Oriole. All kept shouting words of encouragement to the ones they favored. It was a disgraceful scene. Yes, sir, it certainly was a disgraceful scene.

Of course, Welcome Robin and Goldie Oriole came hurrying over as fast as their wings could bring them, and of course they at once took part in the quarrel. Finally it seemed as if all hands had forgotten what the quarrel was over, for as they fought they got farther and farther away from that piece of string. How long they would have kept up that foolish quarrel but for Black Pussy the Cat no one knows. Black Pussy came sneaking over to see what was going on. Just in time Jenny Wren spied her and gave the alarm. It was only just in time. Black Pussy all but caught Welcome Robin as it was. Then the Robins and the Orioles forgot their quarrel and joined with all the other birds in scolding Black Pussy and calling her bad names. The piece of string still swung there, back and forth, back and forth.

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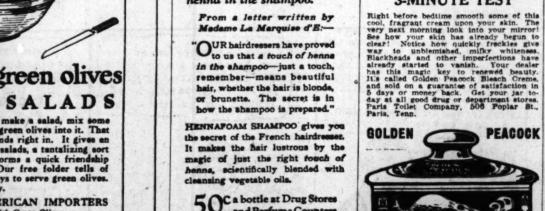
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WHY WHY DID YOU EVER

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BADGE ?

There was an error in drawing

but a skin game.

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN

THE WHITE HOUSE BLUES. (Sung by C. Coolidge.)

But pack up my official traps 'M living in a house of blocs, And seek a home more humble. The finest in the town; Of late it's had some awful

My house was builded bloc by bloc Persons under the age of 10 years Upon each other lying: Oh, would that it were built of it.

rock. The storms of time defying.

I fear 'twill tumble down.

Those pesky boys across the way Are living in bloc castles, In which they hold their lordly

Over their lowly vassals. Why don't they build their house a few cocktails?

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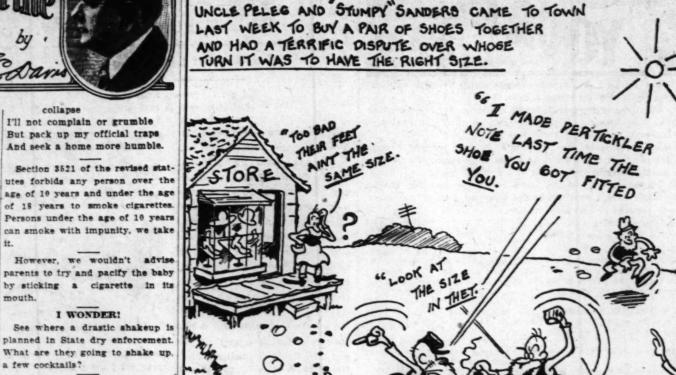
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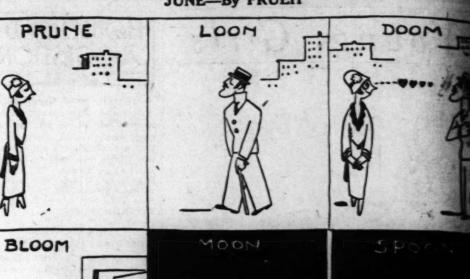
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However, we wouldn't advise parents to try and pacify the baby by sticking a cigarette in its

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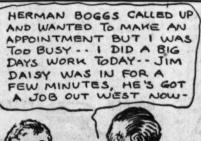
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